



AUSTIN BARS JEWS FROM UN ASSEMBLY

Soviets, Poles Ask They Be Heard

See Page 2

CIO, AFL AGREE UNITY NEEDED

But Disagree on Ways to Get It

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 2. — The AFL and the CIO agreed on the necessity for a united labor movement and plan further meetings to iron out differences on how organic unity is to be achieved, William Green and Philip Murray jointly announced today. "In the meantime, we shall continue our efforts to prevent the enactment of highly objectionable anti-labor legislation now being considered in Congress," a statement issued by the two leaders said.

The statement was issued at a press conference by Green and Murray at the close of two days of discussions between 10 top representatives of the two labor organizations. Green told reporters the conference considered two plans dealing with organic unity, one submitted by the AFL and one by the CIO, but could not agree on either. Murray pointed out, however, that the union leaders "met in a spirit of amity and seriously attempted to solve these urgent problems."

Green interrupted to call attention to the fact that the unity statement had been adopted by the unanimous vote of all 10 conferees. It was left to Green and Murray to arrange further meetings of the 10.

BEFORE THEN

Asked if the next conference would come before the AFL convention in October, Green smilingly answered: "I should think it would come along before then, wouldn't you, Mr. Murray?" Murray assented.

Observers noted that while the two groups agreed to work against anti-labor legislation, there was no specific agreement to pool their efforts in one united drive as proposed by the CIO. The establishment of a continuing committee for joint discussion, however, provides machinery through which action on legislation and political matters could be coordinated.

The joint statement included the significant sentence: "We will deal with this (organic unity) and other mutual problems at future meetings of representatives of the two organizations."

The AFL plan was for swift unity, to be achieved by the October convention of the AFL.

The AFL proposed:

1. National CIO unions to affiliate with AFL on same basis as the United Mine Workers, coming in as they are now organized with their full memberships.
2. That this "jointure" be completed and made effective for the October convention of the AFL with full delegate participation from the CIO unions.



Green, Murray, Tobin and Lewis discuss labor unity

3. That, meanwhile, the committee of 10 help to facilitate the merger and to pool the influence and resources of the organizations against pending labor legislation.

CIO PLAN

The CIO proposal was in the form of a joint statement which Murray suggested be issued jointly. It consisted of four parts:

1. As a first step toward organic unity, the CIO statement provided for a joint emergency legislative committee to direct and coordinate the fight against anti-labor bills. State and local joint committees with a similar aim were suggested. Green and Murray, it was recommended should speak jointly by radio and head a joint delegation to President Truman and leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties.

2. "While we are jointly fighting against forces of reaction in the legislative field," the CIO draft said, "we propose to proceed with further explorations of organic unity." It urged agreement against raiding, jurisdictional disputes and boycotts against products manufactured by rival unions.

3. The CIO statement proposed that organic unity be based on the following principles:

- Any new organizational structure shall give full and complete recognition to the principle of industrial organization.
- The autonomous rights of the existing international

(Continued on Page 3)

Dennis

Arraigned;

DA's High

Bail Denied

—See Back Page

WORLD EVENTS

Austin Bars Jews From UN Assembly

By Joseph Clark

United States delegate Warren R. Austin yesterday blocked action to give the Jews a voice in the United Nations General Assembly discussion on Palestine. A Polish-Czech resolution to invite the Jewish Agency to appear before the General Assembly was de-

feated by a vote of 8 to 3, with the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia in favor. Brazil, Ecuador and Honduras abstained from the vote.

In its place, a U. S. motion to shuttle all organizations which have applied for hearing into the Assembly's First (political) Committee was adopted, 11 in favor, with the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia abstaining.

As amended by the British, with U. S. agreement, the resolution also bars from an Assembly hearing any organizations which may apply in the future.

POLAND PLAN

Early in the morning session of the Assembly's Steering Committee Polish delegate Josef Winiewicz presented a resolution to invite the Jewish Agency for Palestine to appear before the General Assembly. In the afternoon Czech Jan Papánek presented an amendment which was accepted by the Poles and supported by Russian delegate Andrei Gromyko.

The Pole's amended resolution called for careful consideration of the point of view of the Jewish people on the Palestine question. It asked that the Jewish Agency be invited "to appear before the plenary meeting of the General Assembly" for this purpose.

The stage was set and the issue was clear until Warren Austin took the floor for the American delegation.

"It is inappropriate," he said to invite non-members to the Assembly. Contrary to the rumors spread by the U. S. delegation on Thursday, Austin did not even propose a forthright invitation to the Jews to participate in the First Committee (Political) of the Assembly.

REFER REQUEST

Instead he moved that the Steering Committee should recommend to the General Assembly that it refer the request of the Jewish Agency to the First Committee.

After the Chinese delegate dutifully expressed his agreement with Austin, Gromyko took the floor. He answered the legal arguments advanced by Austin and the Arab state delegates that the UN charter did not provide for inviting outside agencies by pointing out that the Charter also did not forbid this.

Gromyko declared: "We have not heard... neither in the General Committee nor in the plenary meetings of the General Assembly, any voice which is representative of Jewish organizations or of a Jewish organization. It is universally known that the question of Palestine is to a great extent a question of arrangements which are to be made for the Jews. Furthermore, it is known that the Palestinian question cannot but be of the greatest interest and of the greatest concern to an important part of the Palestinian population, namely the Jewish population."

Therefore, the delegation of the Soviet Union considers that it would be unjust to deprive the representatives of Jewish organizations of the right to express their point of view... with regard to the question of Palestine.

AUSTIN'S REQUEST

Austin requested the Czechs and the Poles to accept his resolution. They refused.

Dr. Alfred J. Fiderkiewicz, a hero of the Polish underground resistance to the Nazis, who took Winiewicz's place, replied to Austin saying he could not participate in an effort to bar the Jews from the Assembly.

He asked for a vote for his resolution as amended by the Czechs. Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan

went even further than Austin in opposing Jewish participation in the Assembly. The Egyptian delegate Mahmoud Hassan Pasha expressed his agreement in principle with Cadogan and Austin. But he wanted to know why Austin's argument against Jewish participation in the General Assembly did not also apply to the First Committee.

Austin's reply was that his resolution merely asked the Assembly to refer the Jewish Agency request to the first Committee.

Winiewicz's morning speech brought out the full horror of the Jewish problem.

"Prior to this war," he said, "my country had nearly 3,500,000 citizens of Jewish origin. They are no more. Hitler and his henchmen had resolved that Poland shall become the mass grave not only of the Jews who were Polish citizens but of the Jews from other European countries as well: from Amsterdam and Prague, Belgrade and Hamburg, Strassburg and Berlin. You all have heard of the many death camps which have covered Poland like a spider's web. That is why my government gives special attention to the fate of the Jewish people and to the fate of the Jewish refugees."

Imported Mexicans Ban Scabbing in Steel Strike

By Ruby Cooper

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., May 2.—Mexican workers brought from Texas two days before the strike of 14,000 steel workers at Inland Steel Co., here, today refused to scab

their transportation expenses home immediately.

More than 250 of the Mexican workers marched in a body today from the union hall to the offices of Inland Steel where they crowded in to inform the company of their stand.

Earlier, they declared their solidarity with the strikers by signing cards for membership in local 1010, United Steel Workers, CIO.

The workers were lured here by Inland Steel Co., a few days before the scheduled expiration of the contract between the company and the union with promises of a minimum of 90 days work at \$1.10 per hour.

CUT ASSURANCES

They had been assured that they were not being brought here for strike-breaking purposes.

Meanwhile, the strikers established strong picket lines at all plant gates. A daily paper, the Strike Sentinel, has begun to keep strikers informed of continuing negotiations between the company and the union and all strike activities.

Although some progress is reported in the negotiations now going on, the company continues to insist on inserting into the new contract numerous union-busting provisions, which caused the walkout of the 14,000 steel workers.

All the gains won by the union in the last ten years would be rapidly wiped out if the company-proposed contract were to go into effect, the steelworkers emphasize.

Declaring the offer of a 15 cents per hour increase finally wrung from the company by the union's bargaining committee is acceptable, one steel worker said however, "our contract is just as important to us as wages."

"No contract—no work," he said, which has become the strikers' main slogan.

Chrysler Stock Value Jumps \$36,000,000

Market value of Chrysler Corporation capital stock was boosted nearly \$36,000,000 yesterday to \$433,376,549 when the price rose 8 1/4 points on news of plans to split the stock issue two for one.

Something new is happening in Europe! Hear William Z. Foster's eyewitness report at Madison Square Garden, Wed., May 14!

Italian Unions Call Strike on Murder of 8

The General Confederation of Labor called a two-hour general strike throughout Italy and Sicily yesterday in protest against the murder of eight May Day marchers in Sicily.

Thirty-three other persons were injured when a large group of men on horseback fired with machine-guns on a column of 400 peasants in Piana Dei Greci, near Palermo.

The National Assembly unanimously voted its solidarity with the Sicilian peasants after Guglielmo Giannini, leader of the neo-fascist Common Man Party, touched off a near first-fight when Communist Party representatives named his party and the Monarchists as responsible for the killings.

Minister of Interior Mario Scelba announced that carabinieri, searching the mountains in the vicinity of the massacre, had arrested 75 suspected persons, and seized a number of guns.

Wallace Says Soviet Union Is The Most Eager to Avoid War

CLEVELAND, May 2.—Former Vice President Henry A. Wallace said today that the Soviet Union "more than any other country in the world, is eager to avoid war."

Wallace, here to make his first major speech tonight in a nationwide tour, told a press conference that his purpose is "to talk peace to strengthen the United Nations and to get the people conscious of world citizenship."

"Russia is doing everything possible to avoid war," said Wallace. "We should cultivate friendship among nations and eliminate enemies."

"I approach every problem from the standpoint of whether it will unite us in world peace or will divide us into armed camps. My criticism of the Greek-Turkish



Aleman answers city's welcome.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

N.Y. Welcomes Mexico's President

By Michael Singer

His reception dampened by mist-shrouded streets, Miguel Alemán, President of Mexico, nevertheless managed to whip up enthusiasm in a series of speeches devoted to U.S.-Mexico unity. Received by Mayor William O'Dwyer following a rain-drenched

parade from the Waldorf Astoria to the Battery and then up traditional ticker-tape row to City Hall, Alemán told a dignitary-crowded City Council chamber

PRESENTS SCROLL

"Mexico's contribution to the work of the United Nations has been heartfelt and generous. But Mexico believes that the first step we must take in the furtherance of the ends pursued by that organization is to uphold hemispheric solidarity strengthening the ties that bind the American Republics together. Let us remember that our countries are united by the similarity of their institutions and their common love of freedom rather than by their geographical proximity and

parallel histories."

O'Dwyer, after welcoming the Mexican President and hailing Mexico's war efforts against the Axis, presented Alemán with a scroll making him an honorary citizen of New York.

Later the Mayor again hailed Alemán at an official luncheon in the Hotel Commodore and led 1,500 guests in a toast to the tall, tanned Mexican president.

Conscious of the doubt existing among Americans of President Truman's foreign policy and his "good neighborliness" toward Mexico, members of Alemán's official party eagerly explained to this reporter that "we are not here for a loan from Wall Street, but from a friendly government."

Armanda Saldana, a chemical engineer with the Alemán party, told us:

"This loan that Alemán is seeking is not an imperialist loan. We are not going to hand over Mexico's industries to the American bankers. We want to build our country, reconstruct it and raise the standard of living. We hope the loan will help us do that."

KEEP AWAY

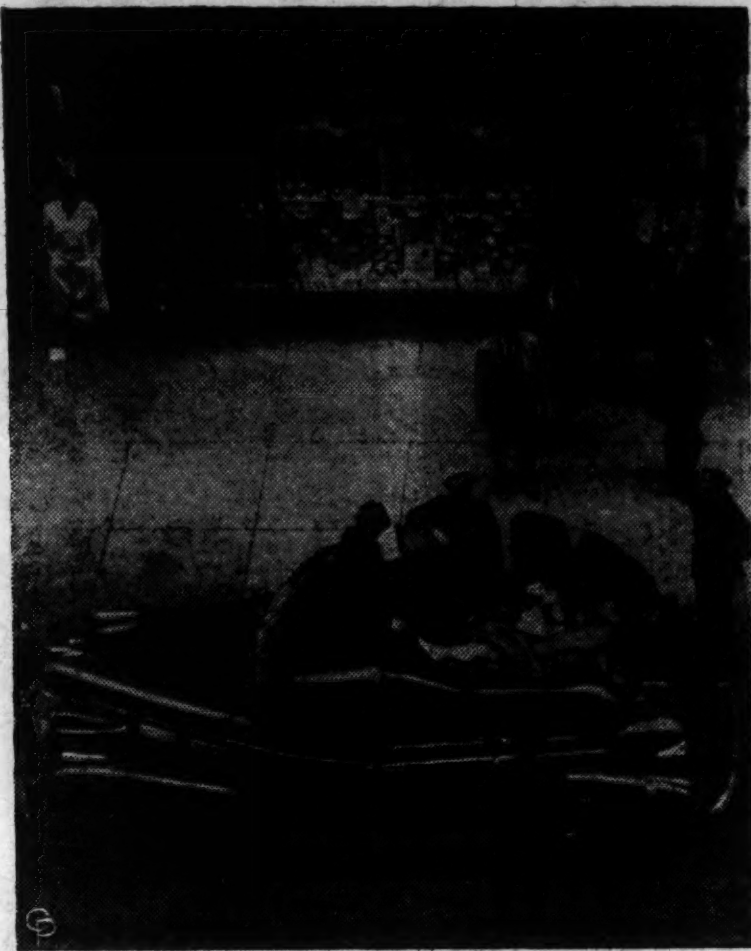
But through the drizzle along Fifth Ave. near 28 Street came cries from some spectators as Alemán's car slowly crawled by: "Don't be sucked in by a loan, Alemán!" and "Keep away from Wall St., Miguel."

Alemán was impressed, he told he Commodore luncheon, by two things, "the great skill of American technical efficiency in your huge buildings" and "the spirit of your people."

At City Hall Alemán said that Mexico "now engaged in the great task of improving the living standards of its people and having for this purpose undertaken an intensive campaign of economic recovery

(Continued on Page 4)

LABOR and the NATION



The End For Evelyn: Police remove the body of lovely Evelyn McHale, 23, of Baldwin, L. I., from the crushed top of a United Nations car which was parked near the Empire State Building. The girl, who left a suicide note saying "I don't think I'd make a good wife for anyone," leaped from the

Ives Drops Liberal Pose in Taft Bill Vote

By Fred Vast

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Sen. Irving Ives (R-NY) dropped his liberal pose today and voted with the GOP majority to add an amendment to the Taft Anti-Labor Bill which increases restrictions on union activity. Chiefbackers of the amendment, which passed by

Greek Arms Bill on House Floor Monday

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The House Rules Committee voted in a closed session today to send the \$400,000,000 bill to finance the Truman Doctrine to the House floor Monday.

The bill had a close call in committee. Chairman Leo E. Allen (R-Ill.) cast the decisive ballot in a 6 to 5 vote, but said he would oppose it on the House floor. He said he felt the bill should be given a hearing.

Rep. George H. Bender (R-O), also opposed the measure saying it would be used to support "tyrannical governments and military dictatorships" in Greece and Turkey.

a vote of 60 to 28, were the Senate's foremost anti-labor spokesmen, Republican Ball of Minnesota and Taft of Ohio. The amendment allegedly prohibits union "coercion" but actually strikes a deathblow at mass picketing.

Sen. Morse (R-Ore), who had joined with Ives and five others to defeat the proposal in the Senate Labor Committee, charged it would outlaw organizing strikes and harass unions.

Ives, however, for the second time this week switched his position and voted with the Senate's union-busting majority. On Wednesday he reversed his committee stand and voted against Morse's amendment to split up the omnibus anti-labor measure into separate bills.

Two Democrats, Hatch of New Mexico and Johnston of South Carolina, warned passage of this and other amendments would increase chances of a veto. Both said

they favored the measure in the form approved by the Labor Committee, but said they could not go any farther.

The addition of amendments, they contended, would result in no legislation at all. Morse took a similar view, remarking he was getting tired of being told he is right in principle but wrong as a matter of politics.

Today's count, however, showed the GOP has at present enough votes to override a veto. Thirty-two votes are needed to sustain a veto and not all of those who opposed today's amendment will vote against the bill on final passage.

Fifteen Democrats joined with 45 Republicans to put the proposal across while three GOPers voted with 25 Democrats in opposition. Morse, Aiken (Vt) and Langr (ND) were the dissident Republicans.

Penna. AFL Convention Urges Successfull Labor Unity Talks

By Walter Lowenfels

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 2.—The Pennsylvania Federation of Labor state convention today wired president William Green its "heartiest desire" for fullest success in negotiations with the CIO for organic unity and concerted action against anti-labor legislation.

The 1,479 delegates representing over 500,000 workers responded enthusiastically to calls for more action from Lewis Hines, AFL national legislative representative, and Joseph Kreshetsky, District 9 UMW

president. "We're going to fight. Call more mass meetings," Hines urged. "Tell the people that this legislation will wreck the labor movement. We're all in the same boat now," he added, referring to the unity negotiations in Washington.

Kreshetsky was sworn in as an additional state AFL vice-president to represent the UMW's 450,000 newly affiliated Pennsylvania members. Another new UMW state AFL vice president, William Hines of District 4, was unable to be present today.

"Whatever quarrels we had before with the CIO or AFL today we have no quarrels," Kreshetsky said. "We are coming together, CIO and AFL and United Mine Workers." Mentioning the Chamber of Commerce and NAM, he continued, "We are forming an alliance to defeat the same kind of Nazi organizations in this country that defeated the labor movement in Germany."

Senator Francis Myers (D-Pa) was among today's other speakers.

Meet the Communists! Come to the Foster Meeting at Madison Square Garden, Wed., May 14!

CIO, AFL Agree on Unity Need

(Continued from Page 1)

unions shall be fully respected within a framework of the principles of the new national organization.

The new organization shall provide for the creation of effective labor political action machinery for advancing the legislative objectives of organized labor, between elections and at election time.

4. The CIO recommended that "committees of AFL and CIO unions operating in the same field" should meet and explore possibilities of similar joint action.

CIO PREAMBLE

The preamble to the CIO-proposed statement referred to "the profound dangers facing organized labor."

"The future welfare of all Americans is being threatened by those who seek to destroy the right of free association of American labor," it said. "They seek through the enactment of anti-labor legislation to eliminate gains which workers have achieved over many years through union organization."

The Taft-Hartley bills would pave the way for "national economic disaster," it said.

A trade union leader attending the conference said privately he was impressed with the genuine friendly atmosphere of the discussions which covered a wide range of union problems. Although the AFL group rejected, at this time, joint action on the anti-labor bills, recognition of this threat to labor's existence was general among AFL leaders. And while Murray vetoed a proposal yesterday to issue a statement solely on organic unity, the CIO group discussed the problem seriously and in good faith.

The labor chiefs, including old-time Republicans like Bill Hutcheson, of the Carpenters, are "about finished" with the GOP, he said. John L. Lewis told conferees the "miners have not candidate" for the presidency in 1948. In other words, Lewis is opposed to all GOP aspirants and has no love for Harry Truman, this unionist said.

Green expressed sharp criticism of the World Federation of Trade Unions as "Communist-dominated." Murray firmly rejected the charge as "a slander," according to this source.

Direct Phone Talks Set Again in Capitol

Direct negotiations between the telephone strike leaders were scheduled to resume in Washington yesterday as Long Island operators and maintenance men joined the ranks of strikers rejecting the \$4.40 "settlement" in New York.

The Long Island strikers took action at an afternoon meeting in Manhattan Center. They belong to the United Telephone Organization and the Traffic Employees Association which embrace 32,500 members, the bulk of those involved in the pact announced Wednesday.

Another of the four unions which signed the agreement, however, voted to return to work yesterday. This was the Telephone Employees Organization, which covers about 3,000 accounting workers. A strike leader declared that he expected these workers to continue respecting picket lines. The accounting workers were urged to return by Margaret Kennedy, president of the organization and a signer of the pact.

HIT CONCILIATORS
It was expected that commercial workers belonging to the small Union of Telephone Workers might also be ordered to return. But strike leaders declared that this would have no effect on the strike as the operators and construction men are the key workers and they have voted to stay out. The two office unions

involved cover about 6,000 of the more than 50,000 on strike here.

Strike committee officials were caustic about federal conciliators here who declared the "case was closed" despite rejection of the pact by most strikers.

Henry Mayer, counsel for many of the unions, announced in Washington that he would bring unfair labor charges against the New York Telephone Company for threatening to discharge those who refused to pass picket lines.

Michigan and Wisconsin strikers have rejected offers similar to those made in New York. A \$2.50 to \$4 wage raise offer was also being turned down in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas. The Minnesota and Iowa unions rejected the proposal and workers in the three other states were expected to follow suit.

Meet to Extend 'Price-Cut' Plan

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May 2.—Founders of the "Newburyport Plan" purporting to be a crusade for nationwide price-cutting, met here last night to vote indefinite continuance of the program. The original 10-day trial period ended today.

Exposed by the Daily Worker as no more than a community-wide clearance sale, attacked as a fake by neighboring communities and sharply criticized by the Boston Better Bureau, the Plan increased retail business here by 30 to 45 percent, the meeting was told.

In an obviously face-saving indirect acknowledgment of the criticism, Thomas E. Littlefield, president of the Plan-Sponsoring Northeast Essex Development Council, said the Plan had achieved "60 percent of its goal."

CITIZENS GROUP CALLS MEET TO PROTEST SLAVE BILLS

The newly formed Citizens Committee to Defend Labor will sponsor an emergency citizens protest meeting against anti-labor legislation next Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the Florentine Room of the Hotel Park Central, 7th Avenue and 55th Street. Admission will be free.

The committee has temporary offices at 205 E. 42nd St. The initial group which formed the committee includes Paul O'Dwyer, Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs; Lionel Barrow, president, New York City Chapter, NAACP; Hyman Blumberg, New York State chairman, American Labor Party; J. Raymond Walsh, and

Mildred Gutwillig, chairman, New York City Consumer Council.

Sponsors of the meeting include Rep. Charles A. Buckley; State Assemblymen Philip J. Schupler and Alfred E. Santangelo; Judge James M. Bolin; Alexander A. Falk; Edward A. Cunningham; Elmer Rice; Bishop Francis J. McConnell; James Egert Allen; James Waterman Wise; Jean Starr Untremeyer; Dr. Dorothy Brewer; Prof. Robert K. Speer; Rev. Dr. Louis I. Newman; W.E.B. DuBois; Rev. Joseph N. C. Davis; Rev. John W. Davis, Jr.; Algernon D. Black; Rabbi J. X. Cohen; Rev. John Paul Jones; Rev. William J. Spofford, Jr.

Irate Jersey Dockers Deny Floor to King Ryan

By Bernard Burton

"King" John Ryan, lifetime president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, had his majestic dignity ruffled in Jersey City last week when members of ILA Local 1227 refused to give him the floor. Ryan was howled down twice by irate rank and filers. Union members charged their conditions were steadily deteriorating under Hoboken and Jersey City police rule of their union. They declared the cops were taking over their locals without a word of opposition from the "king."

Behind it all, ILA members claimed, was Ryan's desire to shut off any opposition in preparation for the union convention July 14 in New York. Ryan, they said, wants to make sure nobody upsets the ruling whereby Ryan holds lifetime tenure at an annual salary of \$20,000, plus expenses.

COP DICTATION

Union members charge the Jersey cops are out to dictate the choice of dock bosses and union officials.

One worker charged that a steward on one Jersey City pier was threatened by two plainclothesmen, who told him they would smash in his head for his conscientious work in representing the dockers.

The next step, if the cops and politicians behind them continue their interference, will be appointment of convention delegates, the men declared.

Appeals to Jersey City's Mayor Hague and Hoboken's Mayor Bernard McFeeley have gotten nowhere. On the contrary, the kicking around continued stronger than ever after a meeting between Ryan and Jersey City Police Commissioner Casey.

BACKS WHEEL HORSE

Recently Ryan's hand-picked District Council endorsed the Hoboken Democratic ticket for reelection. Head of the ticket is Mayor McFeeley, who has held that office for the past 28 years.

McFeeley's crew is being opposed by a fusion ticket which has the backing of CIO, PAC and other unions and organizations.

Jewish Congress Urges College Bias Hearing

Charges of anti-Semitic discrimination and defamation in City College's Romance Languages Department must be brought "to a satisfactory conclusion for all concerned" by a public hearing before the Mayor's Committee on Unity. That is what the American Jewish Congress wrote to Charles Evans Hughes Jr., chairman of the mayor's committee.

The Jewish Congress had made the charges originally to the Board of Higher Education more than a year ago.

Rabbi Irving Miller, who signed the Congress letter, reviewed the history of the complaints against the City College Romance Department, and quoted from the report of the subcommittee of the Board of Education appointed to investigate. This subcommittee, according to Rabbi Miller, stated: "There is some evidence of carelessness and derogatory conversation and anecdotes having been used and heard by some members of the department."

"If Prof. Knickerbocker and other members of the Romance Languages Department," said Rabbi Miller, "are guilty of anti-Semitic remarks and attitudes, if a clique in the department has discriminated against students or teachers because of their racial persuasion, action should be taken to remove or retire the 'educators' guilty of such conduct. Our municipally supported institutions of higher learning have

no place for bigotry or anti-Semitism."

PUBLIC HEARING

"If Prof. Knickerbocker is not guilty of prejudicial and discriminatory conduct, his reputation should be cleared. This, too, can only be accomplished through a complete public and impartial hearing by your committee."

The Congress at the quarterly meeting of its administrative committee, Thursday also urged defeat of the Taft-Hartley labor program because it "gravely jeopardizes the very existence of a free labor movement."

The committee urged amendment of Executive Order No. 9835 regarding the employees' loyalty program because it introduces into the "American democratic system star chamber methods long regarded as antithetical to and violative of the constitutional rights of all Americans."

The congress voiced sharp protest over the failure of the United Nations to grant the Jewish Agency non-voting participation in the General Assembly.

Protest the anti-labor drive! Come to the Foster Meeting at Madison Square Garden, Wed., May 14!



Nickel's Pals Convicted: Jimmy Collins, alias Julius Lobel, 44-year-old Broadway gambler, (left) and Irving (Izzy the Eel) Cohen, 46, a dress manufacturer, (right) were convicted of first degree grand larceny early yesterday in the \$780,000 Mergenthaler Linotype Co. swindle.

Collins and Cohen were the first of four defendants tried in the fantastic plot by which William Nickel, a clerk, drained almost a million dollars from the company with phony invoices.

Collins, convicted on all 77 counts, faces a maximum sentence of 770 years in prison. Cohen, a previous offender convicted on 41 of 56 counts, could be sentenced to a total of 820 years.

Aleman

(Continued from Page 3)

and development, finds in New York City the stimulating example of a tireless, dynamic activity."

Two hours later he told the luncheon gathering in the main ballroom of the Commodore, draped by Mexican and American flags, that the "great duty of the U. S. and its people springs from the fact that there is hope your men will do what is adequate to save civilization."

Aleman spoke in Spanish, and his official interpreter translated.

Aleman rode with Grover Whalen, chairman of the reception committee, Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgeway and Rear Admiral James Carey Jones in an open car, first in the 30-car procession. His car was flanked by white-booted policeman, 10 on each side, and between Aleman's car and the cops walked six secret service men.

A 60-motorcycle vanguard led the procession. The crowds were thin and mostly quiet, except for stretches along the Avenue of the Americas, where school children from P. S. 69 let out a din and waved Mexican flags. At Washington Square Park Aleman laid a wreath at the foot of George Wash-

Settle Parents' Magazine Strike

Membership ratification of settlement terms in the strike at Parents' Magazine was announced yesterday by Book and Magazine Guild, UOPWA-CIO.

The Parents' strike, the first major strike in the magazine field in the last 10 years, was settled with a signed agreement providing security against discrimination for union members with arbitration on disputes; salary increases of 10 to 20 percent for over 90 percent of the employees on strike; a company agreement to "bargain in good faith" for a union contract covering departments okayed by the Labor Board; overtime pay for editorial personnel not previously covered; and written "clarification" by the company of alleged slanderous statements made against union members.

ington's statue on the north side of the Arch.

Rain kept crowds away, and one reporter in the official press car remarked: "Rain and Truman's policy—what a helluva way to welcome a neighbor."

'It Just Seemed Natural That We Should Join'

Harvey and Gladys Cunningham felt they belonged to the Communist Party long before they joined. They had been reading The Worker for years but it wasn't until their son and daughter put the membership cards in front of them during the current recruiting campaign that they signed the dotted line.

"My daughter gave us a Worker gift subscription two years ago," said the Negro woman, "and it just seemed natural we should join sometime."

Before they became Communists, the Cunninghams joined the Willing Workers Tenants League of Columbus Hill, which was formed by the local Communist Club to protect tenants facing eviction because of the possible construction of the new Madison Square Garden in the area.

HOUSING BAD

The Willing Workers group has since been active in organizing buildings in the West 50th's where housing conditions for Negroes are pretty bad.

"It was at a meeting of the tenants groups that we discussed joining the Communists and several members signed up," said Mrs. Cunningham. Mr. Cunningham has since returned to West Virginia where he is a miner, because he couldn't find a job as an electrician here. Mrs. Cunningham works in a factory pearly beads.

"For years my husband has been interested in the work of Communists," she said. "When he was down south, he used to attend meetings." The Cunninghams had been up North since 1942.

17 RECRUITED

The Negro woman has already recruited a friend of her son's since she joined.

Another new recruit into Com-

munist ranks is John Cutch, chairman of the Willing Workers Tenants League. He work among tenants made possible the recent recruitment of 17 all of whom are Negroes.

AN AFL COOK

Mr. Cutch is a cook by trade and shop chairman in an exclusive restaurant. As for current efforts of his AFL international union, the Hotel and Restaurant Workers, to oust Communists from leadership, he says, "It can hardly be put into effect. The states with the largest locals have progressive leaders."

The Negro worker has been close to the Communists for years he says. He voted for Councilman Benjamin Davis every time and has

been a straight ALP man for years.

He stressed that landlords are beginning to do more for tenants "in houses that are organized." He is trying to get his tenants group to march on May Day.

Columbus Hill Communists have done good work among their neighbors. They fought to get the Amsterdam housing project for the area and assisted in getting the tenants relocated. Many of the tenants have been forced to move from the area because of the project. A Tribute to Tenants party will be held May 10 at Communist section headquarters, 201 W. 72nd St., and a lot of people who know how hard the Communists have worked in their behalf will be there.

City AFL Suspends 3 Who Sponsored May Day March

The New York Central Trades and Labor Council (AFL) Thursday night jammed through the suspension of three delegates who were among the sponsors of the May Day parade.

Chairman Moe Rosen drew a weak voice approval of the suspensions after Painters delegate Morris Davis protested the action on behalf of his organization, Local 848.

Davis recalled that he had submitted a statement on the question but that it had never been brought to the attention of the delegates by the Central Trades' executive board. He reminded the body that it was Samuel Gompers, first president of the AFL, who in 1889 had petitioned the International Workmen's Congress in Paris to declare May 1 International Labor Day.

"Our own Samuel Gompers took part in this great day of labor's solidarity," Davis declared. "From

that time on our local, 848, has marched on May Day."

Davis asserted the Central Trades stand for suspending delegates connected with "Communist" or "Communist inspired" movements was in conflict with both the laws of the AFL and of the country.

He pointed to William Green's opposition to outlawing the Communist Party and asked by what right the Central Trades discriminated against workers who subscribe to part or all of the program of the Communist Party.

A delegate from the Motion Picture Operators asked whether the Central Trades had any right to interfere with the activities of a local union. The three suspended delegates were from locals which had endorsed the parade.

AFL regional director, William Collins, admitted the body could not take any action against a local

(Continued on Page 3)

In Memoriam

In fond memory of SISTER ILLIE, May 4th, 1943.—Dora, Sarah, Ben.



In line with the current drive to
REDUCE PRICES
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WHAT WILL MEXICO PAY FOR AMERICAN DOLLARS?

By DeWitt Smith

Special to the Daily Worker

MEXICO CITY, May 2.—The prevailing opinion here is that the major subjects being discussed in President Miguel Aleman's visit to the United States are loans from Washington and military concessions from Mexico.

It is believed Mr. Truman and Mr. Vandenberg will offer Mexico a much-needed loan, but will ask the right to completely re-equip the Mexican Army, which now has European weapons. This is, of course, a standard technique for bringing a small country to heel.

How President Aleman will behave toward the militarization proposal is not clear, but it should be understood that the ruling classes here are split. The great majority is progressive, friendly toward organized labor and desiring to build Mexico into a prosperous country. Their leader and chief spokesman is President Aleman.

Rabid enemies of the development of the Mexican revolution are the minority of the propertied class. Some are wealthy importers and merchants to whom an industrialized Mexico would mean the end of their fabulous profits.

These were the boys that were selling suits in this city for 300 pesos profit. Some bloated real estate kings fear a construction boom will lower their rents and prices.

Out on the countryside the remnants of the once-powerful hacendado class rage, obstruct and incite Catholic armed bands to murder.

Miguel Aleman began his presidency this January. His election, supported by workers of factory, mine and field, was a great victory over former foreign minister, Ezequiel Padilla, who espoused the cause of Yankee imperialism.

Today the name "Aleman" is painted vertically on the coconut trunks at Boca del Rio, scrawled across the frigid rock faces of the Sierra Madre Occidentals and stamped on the adobe walls of a thousand villages.

TROTSKYITE STRIKE

The new president was confronted with his first crisis soon after taking office. A carefully-timed oil strike broke out in Poza Rica, organized by Trotskyites.

The Mexican Labor Code specifies a clear and fair procedure for submitting demands to the employer and the government (in this case, one and the same) before a strike is called. Once this is done, an employer or his agents are liable to arrest if they try to crash the picket line. All this was ignored by the Trotskyites whose only motives were to disrupt.

In answer, Aleman immediately ordered troops into the field, and the matter was settled according to the law and the full approval of the CTM, the Mexican Confederation of Labor.

More recently, the reactionary Governor of Tamaulipas brought about the assassination of an editor

who had been attacking his policies. Aleman deposed the governor. Only one with a knowledge of Mexican history and traditions can appreciate how much courage and clear thinking went into these two actions.

FIGHT INFLATION

Despite an ailing agriculture, a frozen credit system and profiteers without national conscience, the Aleman government has also managed to break the upward course of prices.

Sharing the credit is new Secretary of National Economy, Calindo, a wealthy but progressive industrialist rated here as the top economist of the country.

A word should be said here, too, about the vigorous military campaign the government is waging against the hoof and mouth disease plague that has spread through 10 states threatening three million head of stock.

One fault with the Aleman government, an error also running through the Camacho and Cardenas administrations, is the refusal to suppress the snarling fascist movements in Mexico. In this mistake is mirrored the class position of these progressive presidents.

SINARQUISTA

The most dangerous of these is the Sinarquista movement, which includes all the embittered elements of feudalism throughout half a dozen central plateau states.

The center is the very poor state of Guanajuato, with the highest death rate and illiteracy in all of Mexico.

Violently fascist Catholic priests lead the remnants of the old Cristero bands to terrorize the collective farmers. An estimated 500 workers and peasants have been murdered.

In the Sinaloa and Veracruz, the farmers are leaving the fields for the city to take refuge.

Perhaps even more serious in the insidious disaffection that is spread among the cooperative farmers already irritated by lack of land, credit and machinery.

The Sinarquists have penetrated into the Railroad Worker's Union of Aguascalientes and formed anti-CTM Catholic trade unions, notably in the textile factory "Hercules" of Queretaro.

In Mexico City the Falangist papers HOMBRE LIBRE and OMEGA cry for the blood of Jews, Communists and the working class generally.

MARXIST GROUPS

On the other side of the ledger are the political expressions of the working class—the Marxist groups. During the war years the Communist Party of Mexico was torn asunder by Browder reformism and by ultra-leftist syndicalism.

The party leadership and press almost ceased to exist.

Two months ago, Vicente Lombardo Toledano invited all Marxist groups to a conference in the Palace of Fine Arts.

The theme of this round table was: "Objectives and tactics of the proletariat and the revolutionary sector of Mexico in this actual stage of the historical evolution of the country."

Attending were delegates from the Communist Party, the Marxist Group of the Workers' University, the Marxist Group "El Insurgente," and the Unified Action Socialists—the latter represented by the renegades Valentin Campa and Hernan Laborde whom Toledano was later to denounce as traitors to the working class on the floor of the 4th Congress.

Out of these discussions is being forged a new Marxist party.

Prices Go to All-Time High, Gov't Reports

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Labor Department reported today the retail cost of living reached a new all-time high between Feb. 15 and March 15.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said retail prices for food, clothing, house furnishings and miscellaneous items broke sharply from a 60-day quiet to rise a full two percent for the month.

It said average retail prices March 15 were 58½ percent higher than the August, 1939, average and 20 percent above the same date a year ago.

At the same time, BLS said in another report that average whole-

sale prices for some 900 basic commodities dropped 0.3 percent for the week ended April 26. The overall average, however, was at almost 34 percent above the same week of 1946 and only 1.7 percent below the 27-year high reached last month.

Wholesale food prices, influenced by liberal supplies, declined 1.2 percent for the week; farm products

prices rose 1.3 percent chiefly due to sharp increases in eggs, cotton and fresh fruits and vegetables

The Kittens Were Skittish

MIAMI BEACH, May 1.—Animal-lover Robert M. Bloch heard plaintive meows coming from above his hotel room. To him, it meant kittens in trouble.

He found an attic above the room, squirmed up between the dusty rafters and after an exhaustive search found three small kittens in a dingy ventilator shaft.

For three hours he tried to lure the kittens from their recess, unreachable by hand, using a hunk of bread in a shoe box as bait. Finally they came out. Bloch climbed down with his furry burden, restored the kittens to their mother cat in the backyard and went back to bed.

That was last night. This morning, he was awakened by plaintive meows coming from above his hotel room.

He asked for another room, convinced of the futility of arguing with a mother cat when she wants to hide her brood.

No Mandate for Slave Bills, Capehart Admits

WASHINGTON, May 2 (FP).—Labor's traditional May Day saw a good blow struck for union rights as 40 CIO union members from Indiana heard Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind)

admit he had no so-called mandate

from the people to vote for the labor-crippling Taft bill.

When union members from the Hoosier state visited Washington the week before and heard Capehart and other members of Congress from Indiana suggest the phony mandate argument so confidently used by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) and other Republican leaders, they set out to prove it wasn't so.

By May 1 they were back with a long petition against the Taft bill signed by 10,000 citizens of Gary alone, including all members of the city council, collected within 10 days. Secretary Joseph Chandler of the Gary Steel Workers joint legislative committee spread the heavy roll-paper petition in front of Capehart and Sen. Killiam E. Jenner (R-Ind) saying:

"If Gary is any indication of how the people of the whole state feel, I don't think you have any mandate to vote for anti-labor bills," to which Capehart commented: "Well, I don't either."

PAY ATTENTION

While both Capehart and Jenner, flanked by GOP Congressmen George W. Gillie, Noble J. Johnson and Gerald W. Landis, tried to protest that "the Taft bill hasn't been voted on yet, and we haven't said how we're going to vote or whether we shall offer any amendments," they gave steady attention to the rank and file workers.

Chairman James McEwan of the state CIO council said after the meeting that he saw "a great change in the senators' and congressmen's attitude since last week. We have enlightened them a great deal on what the bill does to working people because they don't know the actual conditions in the plants unless we tell them."

Rep. Ray Madden (D-Ind) sat silent through the meeting among workers across the room from the Republicans, having cast his vote in the House against the crippling Hartley bill two weeks before. Apparently the delegates had not come to see him.

WASHINGTON, May 2 (UP). — Rep. Arthur G. Klein (D-NY) told a joint CIO-AFL delegation from New York yesterday that the present Congress "does not represent the people of this country."

The delegation met with Klein and other New York legislators in the House Labor Committee room. Present were Reps. John J. Delaney, James P. Heffernan and Eugene J. Keogh, all New York democrats.

"I believe that if you wait until 1948 and Congress continues to pass such measures as the House labor bill, you will have a complete reversal," Klein said. "There

was never a mandate for Congress to destroy labor unions as it is doing now."

Marx Lewis, vice president of the AFL United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers, described the day's activities of the union group. He said they had called on Sens. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.), and James E. Murray (D-Mont), and asked them to oppose "vicious anti-labor legislation."

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Change the World

Racist Jokes Gives This Comrade a Deep, Dumb Pain

By Mike Gold

A WOMAN COMRADE living in Fairmont, W. Va., writes an interesting letter on racism: "I have read with deep appreciation your recent columns on this racist thing Mike, you are making a solid contribution toward the anti-fascist fight.

"Like another of your recent correspondents, the chap in Brooklyn, I am always hurt when I hear people supposed to be progressive and even Communists indulge in these nasty little chauvinist 'habits of speech.'"



"Recently, discussing the Middle East oil and war problems with an old Socialist friend here, I heard what I think must be about the ultimate in human contradictions.

"THIS OLD SOCIALIST described very accurately all the imperialist elements behind U. S. intervention in the Middle East. Then he went on, casually, 'It's just like the story of the little Jew boy,' . . . and proceeded to relate one of the vilest and ugliest anti-Semitic stories I've ever heard.

"Having been a Communist only six years, I still haven't the correct Marxist phrases and analyses with which to describe such contradictions. They just give me a dumb, deep feeling of pain. It simply is a tragedy, whatever the explanation, that a fine old man who once loved and followed Gene Debs should be so confused as to use an ugly racist lie to illustrate a political truth.

"Nevertheless, I am an optimist by nature, and will always go on believing that the people will come out of the capitalist wilderness of poverty, racism and war into the green valleys of the socialist tomorrow. Until that day, keep on writing columns, and we'll keep on organizing, even back here in the mountains. Summer must come."

FROM LEXINGTON, KY., comes a card from Allen Mack, who seems to be an old time Socialist who still keeps his eye open to the main danger today, the fascism of Big (Atom Bomb) Business in America.

Comrade Mack was especially interested in the April 19 column regarding Stuart Cloete's serial in Collier's recently, a fantastic tale about some future atomic de-

struction of New York by Nazis operating from the Argentine.

"I also read and liked Cloete's fantasy, mainly, I suppose, because he had the political awareness to understand that those Nazi scientists in Spain and Argentine bode America and the world no good.

"They are still carrying out the Hitler line, as Cloete shows us. Such slick-magazine authors customarily make the Soviet Union the villain of their fictional pieces, but Cloete, by indirection at least, condemns what he terms 'America's hysterical fear and hatred of the Soviet Union' which the Nazis carefully exploited.

"They are feverishly working today in Spain and Argentina, no doubt, upon nuclear physics, and preparing for a Day of Doom when their Hitlerite bombs can be used to destroy the whole world of mankind, if necessary, rather than see the coming of a democratic-socialist world, in which the great war allies, Russia and America, learn how to live in unity and peace.

"INCIDENTALLY, Comrade Mike, I am veteran enough in Socialism to remember that Jack London wrote a good novel, too, that painted a possible world destruction by capitalist-fascism. It was named *The Scarlet Plague*, and resembling Cloete's more recent fantasy on the same general theme.

"Also, George Allan England, a Socialist and novelist, friend of Edward Bellamy, Jack London, Upton Sinclair, and Eugene V. Debs, wrote some apocalyptic novels along the same apocalyptic lines, viz: *Darkness and Dawn*, *The Air Trust*, *The Golden Blight*, etc., etc. Ever happen to read any of them? George Allan was a good Socialist, and Cloete doesn't compare with him on that score, of course.

"I know little about Cloete; this novel is the only thing of his I have read. But he seems intelligent as well as a skilled fictioneer of the slickies, and for one of that upper-bracket school of fantasy, no Soviet-baiter, at least, which makes him stand out against the present skyline of American culture like a shining Statue of Liberty. May his tribe increase, too. Fraternally, Allen Mack of Kentucky."



A Boy And The Babe: Danny Williams, 13 (left), of the Baptist orphanage, Jackson, Miss., has a dream come true as he visits the King of Swat at the old ball star's New York apartment. Danny, wearing Ruth's old glove as the Babe autographs a ball, won an essay contest on "Why I'd Like to Visit Babe Ruth."

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"—and following this recession, things should begin to pick up—barring a depression, of course."

In the Negro Press

IN THE ENEMIES' HANDS

By John Hudson Jones

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE thinks "many Negro newspapers are playing right into the hands of our enemies when they accept and publish NNPA (Negro Newspaper

Publishers Association) news releases emanating from Washington to the effect that the Taft-Hartley anti-labor bills now before Congress will somehow 'improve the status of colored workers in industry.'

PV cannot "imagine what motivates the author of such dangerous and distorted releases, Mr. Louis Lautier" (NNPA White House correspondent recently refused, then granted, entry to the House Press Gallery). "Perhaps," quips PV, "the Republican Party big-wigs can explain this."

PV also believes "the Negro people were the ones slapped down when Paul Robeson was barred from using public buildings for scheduled concerts in Peoria, Ill., and Albany, N. Y."

"Robeson was not barred because someone thinks he is a 'Communist.' The 'Red' label was used merely in an attempt to silence the most militant and powerful spokesman for Negro rights in America today."

THE MICHIGAN CHRONICLE comments on the "horrible suffering among Negroes and whites" during the recent Texas City disaster. The Chronicle notes that "The tragedy knocked out the color bar. For once in history the Negro and white Texans were united in a common bond of suffering and there was no thought of racial distinction. . . . It furnished proof that this color business is a fraud, an outright fake, which can be thrown off like a mask when the people make up their minds to do so."

THE AMSTERDAM NEWS columnist, Lester Granger, responds to readers who ask him why "One week you hold forth against Communists and the next week you tell us not to be afraid of them." "Exactly," declares Granger. "There's nothing supernaturally sinister about Communists in this country or elsewhere. There is no reason for non-Communists to run shrieking into their homes and lock their doors in fright. . . . Communism is merely an expression of dissatisfaction with weaknesses in our American system."

Granger feels that "it is possible to oppose communism without being terrified by Communists. . . . I hold, moreover, that it is possible to oppose a person's political views and still like and respect him for his holding of those views."

"For instance, I like and respect Doxey Wilkerson . . . an avowed Communist. He gave up a secure professor's post at Howard University in order to advance

his Party's interest. . . . There is nothing up his sleeve."

"Ben Davis . . . is another likable figure worthy of public respect." Granger has a bone to pick with Davis about his position when "Earl Browder was expelled," but "that's Party business," he feels.

"What I respect about Ben Davis is the fact that as a young practicing attorney in Atlanta, Georgia . . . he gave up his law career and the security it implied to defend Angelo Herndon, at a time when all of the other 'legal brethren' were discreetly hiding in the coat-closets. Ben Davis supported human freedom at a time when glib professors of democracy were taking the easy way out. For this reason I like and respect Ben Davis."

THE BLACK DISPATCH reprints in full the remarks made by Congressman Adam Clayton Powell concerning the Hartley Bill in the House April 16.

Powell begins: "Mr. Chairman, this bill has been called a bill of rights for labor. That is correct, but only partly so. This is a bill of rights and lefts under the belt for labor, not only under the belt, but in the back, in good old foreign fascist style. This bill, without changing one word, could just as easily have been introduced in the Reichstag in the days of Nazism at its worse."

NEGRO DIGEST writer Herbert Aptheker tells how the Negro genius and astronomer, Benjamin Banneker, wrote a letter to Thomas Jefferson in 1791. Banneker, a free Negro, laced into Jefferson about the failure of the new United States to free the slaves. "How pitiable it is to reflect that although you were fully convinced of the benevolence of the Father of Mankind, and of his equal distribution of these rights and privileges . . . that you should at the same time counteract his mercies in detaining by fraud and violence so numerous a part of my brethren, under groaning captivity and cruel oppression."

PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE columnist George A. Benson

WORTH REPEATING

August Spies, leader of the first May Day demonstration in 1886, framed and executed for the Haymarket Massacre, said as the executioner sprung the trap: "There will come a time when our silence will be more powerful than the voice you strangle today."

— Press Roundup —

PM's Uhl Sees 'False Premise' For Greek Deal

PM's Alexander H. Uhl finds in Paul Porter's report on Greece "all the evidence that is needed to point out the completely false premise on which the United States is now proceeding to re-finance Greek capitalism . . . Porter has prepared a program that is sound on paper, but it is sound only in so far as it is carried out and only as it lifts the living standard of all Greece and serves as a pattern for the future. If Greek capitalism had the patriotism and self-sacrifice that the Porter program calls for, it would not now be needing us to keep it going." It's ironic, Porter says, the way the U. S. plans for others, but not for itself. "The Porter report on Greece ought not be forgotten," he warns. "We may need it some day ourselves."

THE TIMES takes care of Indonesia's struggle for independence like this: "There probably will be trouble for a long time in Indonesia. A largely illiterate people, with only a thin veneer of educated leaders, does not make the transition from colonialism to self-government without considerable growing pains."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE says the miner's shutdown for safer working conditions is proved useless by the mine explosion killing eight more men. "It is easier to dramatize than to remove hazards for which the true responsibilities are many and the basic answers are technical rather than emotional. Unquestionably, better answers must be found. But better methods must be used to find them." And the Trib isn't going any further than that.

THE NEWS calls it "good news:" the Wilson-Pakula Act, aimed by the State Legislature to keep the ALP off the ballot. If it passes the test of constitutionality its facing in the course, Rep. Vito Marcantonio "almost certainly will be sunk," the News chortles.

THE POST wonders why the U. S. doesn't take a stand at the UN General Assembly on Truman's request for admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine. Present lack of U. S. policy "doesn't even permit American citizens to indicate agreement or to make a fully informed protest. . . . Either the President and the Secretary of State should instruct the United States delegation to fight for United States policy, or they should explain this retreat."

THE TELEGRAM is for cutting out the State Department's broadcasts to the Soviet Union, but is sorry that the cut in appropriations also affects the plan to broadcast to Greece and Turkey, where "there are no iron curtains." But just to make sure, says the Telly, surveys should first be made to find out who has receiving sets.

thinks the GOP anti-labor bills are just fine. These bills, which have been blasted by many people, including CIO and AFL heads Philip Murray and William Green, is okay with Benson. They don't "interfere with the fundamental rights of labor," he whimpers and ducks for cover by blaming the country's labor trouble on "the New Deal labor policy."

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New York, Saturday, May 3, 1947

A Swell May Day

NEW York's traditional May Day parade and demonstration last Thursday was the greatest in years. It was traditional but not routine. Its 80,000 marchers wrote a lesson in unity for all America in the streets of our greatest city. And that lesson was grasped by the more than 200,000 New Yorkers and visitors who witnessed the outpouring of labor and the people.

This May Day, it will be remembered, was preceded by a campaign in and out of Congress to cripple and shackle the labor movement. And the unity of the workers was attacked with the weapon of red-baiting and anti-Communist hysteria, led by government officials and leaders of Big Business.

But in the face of this red-baiting campaign, which unfortunately had the support of some labor leaders like David Dubinsky and Joseph Curran, the workers united, Communist and non-Communist, AFL and CIO—and marched. Curran's union, the National Maritime Union, was an official part of the parade. And a large section of the ILGWU members, barred by Dubinsky from official participation, marched as a group.

Those timid liberals who ran to cover each time the Washington "Un-Americans" put the red tag on another progressive organization, should be heartened by the colorful section of professionals, artists and scientists in the parade. The veterans, thousand after thousand, from the Communist Party and from the unions, marched for the peace and democracy for which they fought. They weren't intimidated by the Washington political brass now plumping for Wall Street's right to dictate to the world.

For the mugwump politico, muttering in his beard about forming a "non-Communist progressive united front," May Day had a special lesson. While 280,000 persons concerned themselves with the top issues confronting the American people, a miserable group of anti-Com-



munist "socialists" gathered in Manhattan Center to hear a sectarian speech by Norman Thomas and witness a mystical ritual.

The youth, whose organization, American Youth for Democracy, has been under governmental attack in state after state, was not intimidated. This May Day witnessed the largest youth contingent in the memory of those who reviewed it.

The Negro people, well represented by the Negro workers in every contingent, supported the parade through their churches and community organizations.

May Day was a day of marching unity. But more... The people marched for homes, for peace, for a people's anti-monopoly party in '48, for an end to Jimcrow and lynching, for schools. They opposed American aid to fascists abroad and the Truman Doctrine. They were uniting to kill the bills in Washington aimed at the labor movement.

The first May Day in 1886 set off a mighty struggle for the eight-hour day which advanced labor throughout the world. This May Day should spark the fight against GOP-forged slavery and imperialism and war. It should mark a step toward the popular unity necessary to keep America free.



Making It Permanent: Workmen are moving this big plaster bust of Thomas Jefferson from the Jefferson Memorial in Washington to make way for a permanent bronze statue. Maybe they ought to move the plaster bust to the halls of Congress to remind the House Un-Americans and their buddies that Jefferson was considered a foreign agent by the Federalist Un-Americans.

Letters From Our Readers

Hey, Rankin!
Banning Biology?

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Here's one for the Un-American Committee! While studying for a biology exam, I came across the following passage on page 303 of *Elements of General Biology* by Harry R. Barrows, late associate professor of biology, N. Y. U.

"Through the centuries there has been an almost continuous mingling of human subspecies. The most highly cultivated peoples are the most heterogeneous of all, for they represent the mixture of many strains. There is no 'pure' Englishman, German, Italian or Frenchman, for their genes for many centuries have recombined with those of countless conquered and conquering nations. The 'American' is still more heterogeneous, for in his veins flows the blood of almost every variety of homo sapiens."

MINNA.

Unconscious Irony

Washington, D. C.

Editor, Daily Worker:

When Attorney General Clark autographs photographs of himself for presentation to retiring employees of the Department of Justice, this is how he does it occasionally:

"To John Doe in appreciation of the excellent service to 'Justice'."

"Justice" is the abbreviated, colloquial form used among the personnel of the Department. There's unconscious irony in the use of quotes!

R. S.

A SEPARATE PEACE?

By James S. Allen

A SEPARATE GERMAN treaty is the real threat behind the bipartisan policy at the Moscow Conference. That was already inferred in the direction of our policy since the merger of the Anglo-American zones. It was hinted in Marshall's report to the nation. Now Vandenberg comes out with it openly.

"We cannot wait too long for a peace program which at least unites those who can agree."

Thus, Dulles in his report urges the immediate strengthening of the Western zones. And he hopes to see the most important outcome of the Moscow Conference the isolation of the Soviet Union from Britain, France and America.

Marshall, Dulles and Vandenberg in one voice blame the Soviet Union for failure to reach a settlement. They sought to justify the Anglo-American zonal merger by alleging Soviet opposition to economic unity. They wish to justify a partition of Germany and the building of a Western European bloc by blaming Russia for disagreement.

BUT IT WAS STALIN who admonished Marshall to negotiate patiently until an agreement is reached. It is the Soviet press today that stresses the possibility and need for agreement.

On the other hand, it was Truman who made his stop-Communism-everywhere speech as the Moscow Conference began, although the Soviet Union remained unprovoked. It was Marshall, on the eve of his departure for Moscow, who expressed little hope for agreement.

And now it is Marshall again who expresses impatience at Stalin's insistence upon four-power settlement, who suddenly finds there is no time.

The bi-partisan leaders have agreed to resume negotiations at

another meeting of the Foreign Ministers six months hence. But, in the meantime, they are expressing their alternate policy of a Western bloc, with a revitalized and trustified Ruhr as the core.

THE SOVIET UNION is accused of desiring a strong Germany that can be turned against the West. But it is the Russians who insist upon firm four-power control of all Germany, including the Ruhr, and a reparations policy that will harness German heavy industry to the reconstruction of Europe.

In contrast to four-power control, the Anglo-American bloc has taken exclusive possession of the Ruhr, the center of Germany's economic power, and now builds it up on its old war-breeding foundation with the help of the same forces that brought Hitler to power.

They accuse the Soviet Union of wishing to recreate the German threat—the country that suffered most from German aggression—while they propose to restore the Ruhr monopolies, the old source of aggression and destruction in Europe.

MARSHALL AND HIS bi-partisan team reject the Soviet reparations plan because, they say, it would tie the German economy to the East while we would have to supply capital for the reconstruction of German industry.

But the fact of the matter is that American capital is already pouring into the Ruhr to rebuild the old arsenal, when we can avoid this entirely by reaching a

(Continued on Page 9)

Montreal May Day Broken Up by Police

Special to the Daily Worker

MONTREAL, May 2.—This city did not have a celebration of May Day because the police "red squads" broke up the scheduled meeting. The meeting had been called by a committee of leading AFL and CIO trade unionists here, but officials of the AFL Carpenters Hall cancelled use of their place for the gathering. Fifty city police and Royal Canadian Mounted Police were on hand early to disperse the large crowd which had come for the meeting.

Bruce Magnuson, secretary treasurer of the Lumber Workers Union, who was to be the main speaker, said: "The situation in Montreal is very similar to that which existed in Germany under Hitler when the people were not allowed to hold open meetings."

Scheduled to speak at the meeting

had been Robert Haddow, director of the CIO Fur and Leather Union; Gerald McManus, secretary, Canadian Seamen's Union and Jean Pare, international representative, U.E.-CIO.

FLOSSIE OPENS THE DOOR WITHOUT ASKING RICHARD

BRISBANE, Australia, May 2.—When Mrs. William Andrews of Hobart (Tasmania) heard a knocking at her kitchen door recently there was nothing of an "open-the-door-Richard-and-let-me-in" touch

to it. A few seconds later, the door burst open, half the back wall of the house fell down and a large-sized elephant came striding through.

Mrs. Andrews, who washing up dishes at the time, took refuge in the bathroom. From her hide-out she listened to the crash of crockery, the tearing of woodwork and heavy shuffling steps as the mastodon moved through to the living room. A little later it strolled through to the garden by way of the bedroom wall and Mrs. Andrews emerged.

She was picking her way through the rubble when there was a knock on the front door. Mrs. Andrews took a cautious peek. The man outside raised his hat very politely: "Excuse, madam, but would you have seen Flossie, by any chance? She's one of my elephants that escaped from the circus this morning. Two of them got away."

In their two hours of leisurely strolling, in addition to the damage to Mrs. Andrews' house, the elephants damaged several buildings at Hobart University, tore down fencing, ripped up water pipes, and ruined a score of gardens.

FIRM PROVOKES STRIKE, PAYS SLAVE BILL LOBBYIST

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., May 2.—Inland Steel Co., where 14,000 steel workers struck Thursday against union-busting provisions the company sought to include in a new contract, pays part of the salary of one of the highly-paid Big Business lobbyists who helped draft the Hartley slave bill.

In a speech made in Congress April 15, Rep. Arthur Klein (D-NY) disclosed one of the drafters of the Hartley bill was William Ingles, a lobbyist on Inland Steel payroll, as well as other die-hard anti-labor companies.

"Some of the most valuable assistance came from William Ingles, who reports a \$24,000 annual salary as a lobbyist," Congressman Klein declared.

"Ingles represents Allis-Chalmers, Freuhauf Trailer Co., J. I. Case Co., the Falk Corp., and In-

land Steel Co.," Klein said. Long strikes at Allis-Chalmers and J. I. Case Co. were recently ended. The strike at Allis-Chalmers lasted 327 days, while the one at J. I. Case extended over a year. Both companies deliberately prolonged these strikes as part of a campaign to smash the CIO United Auto Workers at their plants.

Falk Corp. is also linked to Allis-Chalmers, much of whose stock is owned by the Milwaukee Falk family, descendants of the Junkers nobility in Germany.

Thus, Inland Steel is linked with other corporations whose anti-labor policies are notorious.

'Kiddie' Program

The Allerton Theatre in the Bronx will give 500 free toys to the first 500 children to attend their May 3 Saturday morning show. Doors open at 11:45 a.m.

ATTENTION BENSONHURST
Meet Your Old Friends at the
20 Year Alumni Reunion of Shule 26, IWO
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Tonight, May 3rd, 1947—8 P.M.
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and Others
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which one speaks for FDE?
Question and answer period with
J. RAYMOND WALSH
at CASA DEL REY
Newark and Coney Island Aves.
MONDAY, MAY 5, 8:30 P.M.
Entertainment - other speakers
Ausp. A.P. Newark Club, 314 4th St.

Westchester Fulfills Quota In Recruiting

Herbert Wheeldin, chairman of the Communist Party of Westchester, yesterday reported that the June 1 quota of new members has been exceeded in this county of vast estates and large industries.

This places the Westchester organization alongside of Nassau which also reported reaching the June goal a month ahead of schedule. The two sections, in lively competition with each other for more than a month, are the first to break the tape in New York State.

Each has recruited 142 new members, according to the latest count, but there are 28 days to go in their inter-county competition. A high percentage of recruits from industrial areas and Negro communities is reported from both Westchester and Nassau.

An outstanding feature of their drives has been the intensive use of classes and forums for prospective members. Speed in recruiting and instruction in the principles of the Communist Party were successfully combined in both counties, according to Wheeldin and Jim Faber, Communist leader of Nassau.

DECORATION DAY WEEK-END
Three glorious days in the Schunemunk Mountains at
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MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

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Author and Instructor, Jefferson School
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WHAT'S ON

Tonight Manhattan

THE Shindig of Shindigs! Here's your chance to meet O'Grady! Come one, come all! Refreshments, entertainment, dancing till 1 Pat Henry Youth Club CP, 3023 Broadway (cor. 152nd St.)

MAY DAY Special—All aboard our celebration bandwagon. Bob Chalmers (Peoples' Songs) swinging to the town's most sociable gals (they're luscious) and fellows (virile, evergreen). Chinese Auction for Ladies wristwatch and bottle of champagne. Come up and join the fun. 80c adm. 8:30 P.M. Unity Center, 2744 Broadway, Walt Whitman Youth Club.

JOHN Our Fun members, friends. Surprise attractions, congenial atmosphere, folk social. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 15th St. 8:30 p.m.

VILLAGE Varieties is the place to go. Cab Marcos Band plus Cincé Houston. Never a dull moment. Come early, stay late. Subs. 75c. IRT to Sheridan Sq. IND to 4th St. Lower Manhattan CP, 275 Bleecker St.

CHELSEA Folk Dance Group reunion. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 80c. 149 Second Ave. (9th St.) Jack Giotter.

DANCE A ROUND. Square and national dancing, folk singing, refreshments. Intermission program with Ernie Lieberman, Fred Hellerman and Renee Berlaw, 8:30. American Folkways Group, AYD, Furrriers Union Hall, 250 W. 26th St. Pecos Bill will also be there. Just arrived on the tornado for the Folkways recital, May 9.

Tonight Bronx
IF YOU don't know what to do or where to go tonight, then see our box ad. Club Clarity AYD.

Tonight Brooklyn
COME to our May Festival—Dancing, entertainment, movies, refreshments. 117 E. 93th St. near Rutland Rd. (basement). Adm. 80c. East Flatbush Club CP.

SPRING FESTIVAL: Five-piece band; entertainment, beer. Subs. \$1.50. Meyer Levying Club JFFO, 1190 St. Johns Place, cor. Albany Ave., Brooklyn.

MAY PARTY, fun galore, entertainment, dancing, refreshments. 2300 Coney Island Ave. Ausp.: New Brighton Club CP. Donation 60c.

Tomorrow Manhattan
CARNIVAL-BAZAAR. Grand Opening. 7 p.m. to midnight, Sunday, May 4th. Admission free. Bargains, auctions, celebrities, entertainment, exhibits. Also open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday, May 5th through Wednesday, May 7th. City Center Casino, 133 W. 55th St. National Council of American Soviet Friendship.

LAST United Nations Evening—"One World" stars of USA, USSR, India, Africa, Palestine, Japan. Adm. \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.00. Sun. EL 5-7300. Reception, dancing after performance. Beckman Tower, 49th & First Ave. (Cannon Council for American Unity).

L'UNITA DEL POPOLO—Eighth Anniversary affair. Manhattan Plaza, 68 E. 4th St., 4 p.m. on. Entertainment, dance. Cass Carr in person and band. Adm. \$1.25. THE Mighty Five of Russian Music. Balakirev, Borodin, Cui, Moussorgsky and Rimsky Korsakov: lecture-concert by Boris Voronovsky accompanied by Aron Pressman. Admission 75c. May 4, 8:15 p.m. Metropolitan Music School, 111 W. 88th St. NEW Dance Group, 9 E. 50th St., presents Hindostani in dances of India, Java and Bali. Milton Epstein, lecturer. Sub. \$1.50. Sunday, May 4th, 8:30 p.m. DR. PHILIP S. FONER, author, widely acclaimed "History of the Labor Movement in the United States," discusses central issues of this book. Chairman, George Squier. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. (18th St.), 8:30 p.m., 50c.

Tomorrow Bronx
"LET'S Send Our Vets to Washington," sendoff for the CP Veterans Encampment at our dance. 3023 Hull Ave. 8:30 p.m. Entertainment, featuring the Theodore Dreiser Workshop in a musical production. Plenty of food and drinks. Sub. 50c before 9:30 p.m., 75c after. Auspices, Club Solidarity, CP Youth Club.

Tomorrow Brooklyn
B'KLYN CP Youth Outing! Sunday, May 4th to Cunningham State Park. Directions: IRT or 5th Ave. to Queens Plaza Station. E or F train, 8th Ave., to Union Turnpike Station. Bus to park. Meet at tennis courts, 10:30 a.m. Bronx, Manhattan, Queens invited.

JEWELRY in United States. Mark Tarill leads forum sponsored by Crown Heights CP. Entertainment, dancing. 1188 President St., 8:30, 30c.

WHY Cook Sunday? Professionally catered smorgasbord, Sunday, May 4th, 1190 St. John's Place, at Albany Ave. Entertainment. Only \$1.00, dessert included from 6 p.m. James Connolly Club.

Coming
COLUMBUS Hill Club, CP, presents "Tribute to Fighting Tenants." Sat., May 10, at 8:30 p.m., 201 W. 72d St. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments. Guest: Ben Davis.

BIG doings next Saturday nite. Beauty Contest—prizes and surprises, refreshments at Dave Doran Youth Club—Spring Dance. 289 Utica Avenue.

Newark
DEAR JULIET: Everything will be forgiven if you will come to the AYD musical hit "As Young As You Feel." Saturday night, May 3, 8:30, at the YVHA Theatre, 652 High St., Newark. Tickets are 85c, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40. Resolutely yours, Romeo.

Baltimore, Md.
DEFEND Democracy. Defend Labor Rally, Coliseum, 2201 N. Monroe St., Sunday, May 4, 2:30 p.m. Hon. Peter V. Cacchione, Communist Councilman, NYC, Laura Duncan, Peter Boggs. Admission 60c incl. tax. Only 1400 seats under 14 free. Auspices May Day Committee.

RADIO

WMCA-880 Kc. WNBC-880 Kc. WJZ-770 Kc. WNYC-880 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc. WNBC-880 Kc. WJZ-770 Kc. WNYC-880 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc. WNBC-880 Kc. WJZ-770 Kc. WNYC-880 Kc.

Featured Programs

MORNING

11:00-WJZ-Elizabeth Woodward
● WNBC-Teentimers Club
WOR-News; Prescott Robinson
WCBS-News; Warren Sweeney
WQXR-News; Concert Music
● WCBS-Let's Pretend
11:15-WOR-Tello-Test Quiz
WJZ-Buddy Tweed Trio
11:30-WNBC-Smilin' Ed McConnell
WOR-Man on the Farm
WJZ-Plane Playhouse
WCBS-Adventures Club
WQXR-Stringtime
AFTERNOON
12:00-WNBC-News Consumer Time
WOR-Shirley Eder Presents
WJZ-Your Children and Your Schools
WCBS-Theatre of Today
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WJZ-Tell Me, Doctor
WOR-New York Soapbox
12:30-WNBC-Spending for Happiness
WOR-News; The Answer Man
WJZ-The American Farmer
WCBS-Stars Over Hollywood
1:00-WNBC-Farm and Home Hour
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Youth Asks the Government
WCBS-Grand Central Station
● WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:30-WNBC-Veterans Adviser
WOR-What's Name of That Song?
Quiz
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-County Fair
1:45-WNBC-Here's to Veterans
2:00-WNBC-How's Your Health
WOR-On Swing Side
WJZ-Our Town Speaks
WCBS-Give and Take-Quiz
WQXR-News; Program Favorites
2:15-WNBC-Your Radio Reporter
2:30-WNBC-The Baxters-Sketch
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WCBS-Country Journal
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
WOR-This is Jazz
2:45-WNBC-Story to Order
3:00-WNBC-Detroit Symphony
WOR-Harry Gray Show
WCBS-Cross-Section-U.S.A.
WQXR-News; Recent Releases

3:30-WCBS-Treasury Bandstand
WQXR-Music of Our Time
4:00-WNBC-Doctors Now and Then
WCBS-Racing at Jamaica
WQXR-News; Symphony Music
4:30-WNBC-Home is What You Make It
5:00-WNBC-Edward Tomlinson
WOR-For Your Approval
● WCBS-Symphony Orchestra
5:15-WQXR-Emmanuel Pizzuto, Piano
5:30-WNBC-Three Sons Trio
WOR-Jean Tighe Show
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WOR-Jan August-Piano
● WNBC-King Cole Trio
WJZ-Tea and Crumpets
EVENING
6:00-WNBC-News-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-George Putnam-News
WJZ-News; Jimmy Blair, Songs
WCBS-News; Harry Marble
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Ballet Box
WOR-Guest House
WJZ-Chittison Trio
WCBS-Chicago Orchestra
6:25-WQXR-Here, There in New York
6:45-WNBC-Religion in the News
WOR-Sports; Stan Lomax
● WJZ-Labor-USA
WCBS-Larry Lesuer, News
7:00-WNBC-Our Foreign Policy
WOR-Guess Who-Quiz
WJZ-It's Your Business

WCBS-Patti Clayton, Songs
WQXR-News; Concert Stage
7:15-WJZ-Song Spinners Quartet
WCBS-Jean Sablon, Songs
7:30-WNBC-Curtain Time-Play
WOR-Listener Reports
WJZ-Music Library
WCBS-Vaughn Monroe Show
WQXR-Memorable Moments
7:45-WOR-The Answer Man
8:00-WNBC-Life of Riley, with William Bendix
● WOR-Twenty Questions
● WJZ-Famous Jury Trials
WCBS-Once Upon a Tune
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WOR-Scramby-Amby-Quiz
● WNBC-Truth or Consequences
with Ralph Edwards
WJZ-I Deal in Crime-Play
WCBS-Mayor of the Town, with Lionel Barrymore
8:55-WCBS-Ned Calmer, News
9:00-WNBC-Roy Rogers Show
WOR-The Mighty Casey
WJZ-Gangbusters-Play
WCBS-Hit Parade; Warnow Orchestra; Chorus
WQXR-News; Music
9:30-WNBC-Can You Top This?
WJZ-Murder and Mr. Malone-Play
WOR-High Adventure, Sketch
9:45-WCBS-Saturday Serenade
10:00-WNBC-Judy Canova Show
WOR-Theatre of the Air
WJZ-Prof. Quiz
WQXR-News; Record Album
10:15-WCBS-This is Hollywood
10:30-WNBC-Grand Ole Opry

WQXR-Music
WJZ-Bayloft Hoedown, Music
11:00-WNBC, WCBS-News; Music
WQXR-News; Chamber Music
12:00-WNBC, WJZ-News; Music
WOR, WCBS-News Reports
WQXR-News Records
Station WNYC
All programs subject to change to allow for WNYC's complete and exclusive coverage of all UN Security Council meetings.
9:00-Masterwork Hour, Music of Poland, "Polonaise Militaire" by Chopin
9:55-News Summary
10:00-"You and Your Health," Department of Health
10:30-"Save, Salvage and Survive," with Helen Post
10:45-Safety Program-Police Dept
10:55-News Summary
11:00-Musical Comedy Memories
11:30-BBC Radio Newsreel
11:45-Music Time
11:55-News Summary
12:00-Midday Symphony, Symphony No. 38 in D Major ("Prague") by Mozart
12:55-News Summary
1:00-Missing Persons Alarms
1:05-City News Summary
1:15-Music Time with Frank Tomassell
1:55-News Summary
2:00-Official U.S. Weather Report
2:05-American Youth Orchestra, Dean Dixon Conducting
3:30-Music for Everyone from the

Brooklyn Museum, Piano Students of Third Street Settlement
4:30-Pals of the P.A.L.
4:55-News Summary
5:00-Modern Music Masters, Allen Jensen, Flute; Robert Cornman, Pianist
5:30-Songs at Eventide, "Broadway Beat"
5:55-News Summary
6:00-Folk singer, Giselle Poltras, Songs of French-Canada
6:15-Veterans' Jamboree, Paul Tomaine with Veterans Showcase, Outstanding Ex-GI Performers Participating
6:55-News Summary
7:00-Masterwork Hour, Music of Poland, "Polonaise Militaire" by Chopin
7:55-News Summary
8:00-WNYC Repertory Theatre of "One Night Stand"
8:30-Carnegie "Pop" Concert, Music of Tchaikovsky, Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, Conducts, Besta Malkin, Soprano; Ivan Petroff, Baritone; Teresa Sterne, Pianist, "Polonaise"
9:00-Municipal Concert Hall, Polish Constitution Day Program, Maria Rey, Pianist; John Amans, Flutist; Harold Kohon, Violinist, "Nocturne and Tarantella," by Szymanowski
9:55-News Summary
10:00-FM ONLY, The City Hour of Music and News
10:55-FM ONLY, Final News Summary and Sign-off

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A Separate Peace?

(Continued from Page 7)

quick settlement with the Soviet Union.

The United States is already committed to pour \$500,000,000 of the taxpayers money into the Anglo-American zones in the next three years. Britain will supply \$750,000,000—that is, if still another huge American loan is forthcoming. The link between our German policy and the Anglo-American bloc is revealed by the Manchester Guardian, which urged another loan from the United States as "a convenient way of pumping the necessary life-blood into the entire European economy."

What is meant is the Ruhr, from which blood is to be pumped into the old cartel network, re-creating the old British sphere in Western Europe.

In the meantime, while refusing German reparations to the war-torn peoples of Europe, our current policy makes the American people pay reparations to Germany! A billion and one-quarter dollars in three years, only the first installment, while our trusts garner the benefits of this diabolical policy by seizing entire branches of German heavy industry!

Which is the danger—a four-power settlement that will provide Germany with the opportunity to develop as a democratic and non-aggressive state, or a separate "peace" that will result in restoring the trustified Ruhr as the American corporation and as the core of a reactionary Western bloc?

City AFL

(Continued from Page 4)

union, but held it could move against delegates.

It was left unclear, however, what a delegate was to do if instructed to take a certain action by his local union. Indications were strong that the three locals involved would protest the action as a violation of their democratic union rights.

The suspended delegates were Frank Wedl, president for eight years of Painters Local 848; Otto Schindler, business agent of Bakers Local 579, and Stephen O'Donnell, Building Service Employees Local 144.

SPORTS

In this corner

Mize Output Recalls
A Time When . . .

By Bill Mardo

PUTTING ONE little word after another—and what ever became of Arky Vaughan?

It takes one back, this homerun rash by mighty Jawn Mize. Remember when all the barber shop talk had to do with a fellow named Greenberg who was hammering his way toward Babe Ruth's homerun mark? Of course it's foolishly early to compare Hank's bid with the current one by Mize—but such is the nature of baseball and its rooting fan spirit that not a soul doesn't already know Mize's output, if continued at the same pace, would bring him a grand total of 103 come the season's end. Silly? Of course. But it's good healthy fun.

Common, Johnny. (And I wonder by what date the statisticians will have figured that Mize is belting at an average calculated to collect 61 circuits).

CHANDLER AND MacPhail ain't saying, but the story is that Baseball's High Llama did no more than politely slap Larry on the wrists during their seven-hour confab. I wonder if tea was served. . . .

Has anyone noticed that Dixie Walker, the old man who was supposed to faw down and go boom, is now top NL batter with .439? Dear oh dear oh me, those Spring Training strokes go from one extreme to another. Either some rookie is going to break every baseball record known to man—or there's a vet fading so fast he'll never get off the bench once.

So today Clint Hartung, the fabulous rookie, sits on the bench while old creaking Dixie Walker whacks the ball to all corners of the field and cavorts like a young pup pulling down flies in the outfield!!!

TALKING OF Hartung (who probably hated that pre-season build-up as much as any level headed kid would) there's some chance he'll be switched to the pitcher's mound. Or should I say re-re-switched. He came to the Giants as a twirler with a 27-0 Army record, I believe, but his natural batting power compelled Mel Ott to try the conversion. Now that it's obvious he can't make the grade as a gardener without at least two years' minor seasoning (and that GI baseball law is a boomerang in this particular case) the Giant board is going to let the powerful kid throw batting practice and see what he's got on the ball. If it's anything at all you may hear the name Hartung boom out at you from the Polo Grounds loudspeaker one of these days. That is, when the announcer says "batteries for today. . . ."

Around the Polo Grounds pressbox the other day someone said, "but Hartung doesn't have a curve." To which one was replied: "That's allright, neither did Walter Johnson."

SAD BUT TRUE: For you people who have to try and buy your way in. Nothing but bleachers left for that Dodger-Card night game Thursday. . . . But from where we sit there's an even better show on tap tomorrow, and that isn't a sellout yet. That's when Hank Greenberg and those dangerous Pirates come into Brooklyn. Now that Chicago has been disposed of, the NL runner-up spot is being held by Pittsburgh. They're one-and-a-half behind and don't you think Messrs. Greenberg, Gustine and Kiner will be aiming to do somewhat about that tomorrow and Monday, hmmm?

Has anyone noticed how lackluster is the AL compared to the National League picture? The older loop certainly has all the attention now. Brooklyn with the first Negro player, Pittsburgh with Greenberg, Johnny Mize and his homerun rash, that potential three-way drive for the flag down the summer stretch, etc., etc. . . .

The American League? You tell me, brother.

SO HAPPY to see that Illinois bill killed, the one seeking to ban the Zale-Graziano return in July. Any state in the union would jump to get that match inside its borders (captin' New York, eh Mr. Eagan?) . . . And don't ask me who I pick. Still trying to forget that last one—'twas plain legalized murder. Which is only one reason why I see red (such a nice color) when somebody peddles the ridiculous hint that Graziano could've gotten off the floor when Zale put him down in the sixth. How damn silly. . . .

THE UN delegates, Mayor O'Dwyer and perhaps President Aleman of Mexico will take in tomorrow's opener of the Hapoel soccer team at the Stadium. The Yankees could use some of that 60,000 attendance the booters will bring into their ballpark.

After all, McPhail can't use the magic of Babe Ruth everyday to near fill the Stadium park. Maybe a few Negro stars, Larry, would settle some of those question marks on the team and revive fan interest. Or aren't YOU interested?

NL Squeeze to Net Rickey Crop

It looks like Branch Rickey has been backed into the unique position of operating a farm system for the rest of the National League. After much time and energy grooming youngsters for Brooklyn uniforms, the Dodger prexy will be forced to let some of them go to rival clubs for nothing more than the waiver price.

With more talented players than the parent team can possibly handle, Rickey's roster has to take

a nine-man cut by mid-May. "We haven't been able to trade," Rickey sighed yesterday. "Some of our best prospects will have to go at the waiver price. A lot of them simply cannot be farmed out."

Yes, the old squeeze play, pet stunt of the Dodgers on the ball-field, has been turned into a boomerang by the other NL club-owners who, by refusing to deal with Rickey, can force him to

unload some top talent at the waiver prices. Waiver possibilities include such as shortstop Stan Rojek, Stretch Schultz who has been edged out of a first base job by Jackie Robinson, catcher Gil Hodges, pitcher Rex Barney—and outfielders Marv Rackely and possibly Tom Tatum, although the latter is such a versatile lad Brooklyn may hold onto him at any cost. But nine men DO have to go!

Big Bad Bucs to Test Our Hot Locals Over Weekend

Batting LEADERS

NATIONAL
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .439; Gustine, Pittsburgh, .426.
Runs—Gustine, Pittsburgh, 13; four players tied with 12.
Runs Batted In—Mize, New York, 14; Walker, Brooklyn, 13.
Hits—Gustine, Pittsburgh, 23; Baumholtz, Cincinnati, and Rigney, New York, 19.
Doubles—Jorgensen, Brooklyn, and Lammanno, Cincinnati, 6.
Triples—Russell, Pittsburgh, 2; nineteen players tied with 1.
Home Runs—Mize, New York, 8; Miller, Cincinnati, 5.

AMERICAN
Batting—Lewis, Washington, .429; Dillinger, St. Louis, .417.
Runs—DiMaggio, Boston, 12; Dillinger, St. Louis, 10.
Runs Batted In—Keller, New York; York, Boston, and Stephens, St. Louis, 10.
Hits—Dillinger, St. Louis, 20; DiMaggio, Boston, 16.
Doubles—Mullin, Detroit, 6; Kennedy, Chicago, 5.
Triples—Philly, Chicago; Mele, Boston, and Valo, Philadelphia, 3.
Home Runs—Heath, St. Louis, 4.

What's happening "Inside Europe"? Near William Z. Foster's eyewitness report at Madison Square Garden, Wed., May 14!

Local fans, who were cheated by Old Man Rain out of seeing the Pirates yesterday, will get another chance today at the Polo Grounds. And again tomorrow at Ebbets Field (whose tenants were also rained out of a duel in the sun with Cincinnati.)

Of course, everyone's talking about this 1947 version of the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Bucs have a new manager and an almost totally new bunch of ballplayers. Hank Greenberg will be at first base, wearing a National League uniform for the first time in his life. At second will be none other than Billy Herman, Pirate pilot and one-time popular Dodger. And he will show another ex-Dodger at shortstop, young Eddie Basinski, the violin player. When Edward Frank McKinney bought the Pirates last winter he tossed most of the old colorless team which had dragged its way for several seasons with Frank Frisch out of the window.

The pitching staff includes the old Yankee favorite Ernie Bonham, Elmer Singleton who played briefly with the Yanks, Ken Holcomb who pitched briefly as a regular at the stadium in '45, and little Art Herring, the slowball reliefer from last year's Ebbets Field battlers. Finally, among ex-New York players on the Pirates is Clyde Klutz, former Giant, who is now the number one catcher for the Pittsburghers.

The Pirates are possibly more dangerous than the disorganized Cardinals in view of the presence of Greenberg and hard-hitting outfielder, Ralph Kiner.

It happens that the Giants are pretty high on themselves just now, chiefly because their own one-two punch, Mize and Walker Cooper, is even more dangerous. Big John is timing his long drive with the same accuracy which made him baseball's most dangerous hitter in 1939. Cooper, who must renew his \$30,000 annual contract next year, is also hitting in the same style which made him famous when a Cardinal. As long as the Giants pitching holds up, they offer a formidable threat to any invader of the Polo Grounds.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Chicago
Washington at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at New York
Cincinnati at Brooklyn
Chicago at Boston
St. Louis at Philadelphia

Gal Angler Reels in With Tale of the Trout



By OLIVE SUTTON

The trout season in Jersey is getting into full swing now, and, as snatches of warm weather coax the streams into better trim, you will be safe in believing more and more of what the fishermen tell you.

Fishing stories come and go (and, believe me, those about trout fishing are of the tallest), but there's one story that's the truth, and that's about the fun of fishing, the real catch, whether it's big or small, a hard-fighter or a deadweight on your line.

You've been casting all afternoon (or so it seems)—over and over across the play of rapids where the rainbow flashed last year and gave you a fine ten-minute battle and something for supper you'd only dreamed about before.

And then, suddenly at your elbow, your more experienced and therefore more observant companion, breaks the spell with the little tense phrase, more a triumphant statement of fact than an inquiry: "Did you see that rise!"

And you tear your intent eyes from the drag of your little wet fly in the current and sure enough—a great circle silvers the still surface of the wide pool below—a circle in whose heart you know a hungry trout moves looking for feed along the surface.

You're creeping along the bank now, somehow getting out a fine, light Cahill fly, looping it (all thumbs) fast to the nylon leader, keeping your rod free from the bay-leaved willows, until you're

ready above the pool, protected by the over-hanging bushes grown close to the edge of the stream.

And the silken line cuts the air with a whirr over your head—the cast is true, and a couple more and you're out there—or your fly is out there, lightly riding the still water, and you're nursing it, following its breathless course, till the stiff tug on your line tells you "a strike!" and the next moments are full of the business of landing your first decent catch of the season.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT TO LEASE THREE room apartment, basement for rent for summer season in Brighton Beach. Call EB. 3-0399 after 6 p.m.	AUCTION SALE STAMP auction today. L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer. Stampazine, 315 W. 42d St. Stamps bought. Open nights.
TWO room apartment, June, July and August; improvements: \$300. K. Savinsky, P. O. Box 463, Beacon, N. Y. Telephone Beacon 13P6.	FOR HIRE SECOND AVE., 149 (9th St.). Licensed dance hall, 175 capacity; PA system, fully equipped studio, offices, etc.; newly decorated; part, full time; reasonable. Call 5-5 p.m.
APARTMENT WANTED SMALL apartment in Pittsburgh urgently needed by doctor and wife. Anything will do. Write Box 43, Daily Worker.	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MAKE MONEY, spare time, selling plastic table covers, aprons, curtains, 100 items, Esty Sales, 1056 Gerard Ave. JE 6-2000.
YOUNG business couple need apartment. Furnished, unfurnished, basement, attic, studio, anything. Call Milly Osman, Daily Worker office, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., AL 4-7954. Evenings, Sunday, 7:30-8:00 p.m., PR 2-3019.	FOR SALE MOTHER'S DAY GIFT — Special \$4.95 juicer—\$3.95. Launderall washer, Servel refrigerators, immediate delivery. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Ave., near 14th St., GR 3-7820.
SPANISH teacher needs three room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call WA 7-0907.	LADIES handbags, belts, made to order, bags, luggage repaired. New York Fashion, 1133 Lexington Ave., New York, near 79th St. REgent 7-5242.
YOUNG couple need apartment or share apt., Manhattan, furnished, unfurnished. OL 4-4329.	RESORTS BEECHWOOD Lodge, Peekskill, N. Y. Make 3 full days, Decoration weekend, \$22. Also summer vacation, \$45 a week. Phone Peekskill 3722.
ROOM TO RENT CITY ISLAND, ideal room, sun porch, private waterfront house, garden, beach, all conveniences. City Island 8-1342.	SERVICES EXPERT picture framing done in factory, Fine prints, Traditional, Moderns. Fine Picture Crafts, 57 W. 31st Street. GR 3-0913.
SINGLE room to rent. Call Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. NE 8-1803.	TRUCKS FOR HIRE VETERAN, van truck, experienced, seeks work; \$3.75 hour; Metropolitan area. Call Ed Wendell, days, nights. JE 6-8000

FILMS — BOOKS — THE ARTS



Ludmilla Sukharevskaya can't understand why it takes so long for Victor Merkuriev and his assistant to "fix" an enemy motorcycle. It's a scene from the new Soviet film 'The Road Home' now playing at the Stanley Theatre.

MOVIES

'Road Home' Is Competent Re-Telling of Familiar Theme

By Bob Friedman

The Road Home, Soviet film which opened at the Stanley on May Day, tells a familiar tale in a competent and effective fashion.

The story is that of a Latvian community under the German occupation; the escape of one Yanis from a moving train taking him from his homeland; his risky return home to see his wife and little girl.

Trapped by the Nazis, Yanis escapes again, prepares for a life of constant flight. Even when his renegade brother tells him his wife and child are dead he thinks not of joining the local partisans but of naively giving himself up in exchange for his loved ones' freedom.

The road home, Yanis learns, cannot be the furtive, fleeting visits before dawn, but the final ousting of the Germans by the approaching Red Army and the partisan bands.

If neither plot or treatment afford much that is new or different, the able acting which one has come to expect from the general run of Soviet films is in compensating evidence.

Outstanding are Victor Merkuriev as Karlis, the auto mechanic; Vassili Vanin as the crochety miller; Nikolla Chibbius as Valdemar, a small-time Latvian quilsing; and Anna Petukhova as Milda, the miller's pretty daughter.

New Institute Offers Courses in Film Technique

The "Language of Film," a study of the background in film development and explanation of techniques involved, is one of the new courses being offered in the forthcoming term, beginning May 12, at the New Institute, 29 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., it was announced by Donald Winclair, director.

In addition to the "Language of Film," the New Institute's curriculum will include courses in Cutting and Editing, Scenario Writing, and Basic and Intermediate courses in Camera and Lighting.

The objective of the New Institute's expanding curriculum is the Film Workshop, the final testing ground for students who have taken all previous courses. This is a production group where each student will be responsible for the complete production of a film, under actual studio conditions.

Registrations for the new term, May 12 to July 31, are now being accepted. Early registration is urged since classes are limited. All courses are approved for veterans. Further information may be obtained by writing to the New Institute, or calling Sterling 3 to 9444.



Mary Lou Williams, Cafe Society pianist, one of the forty stars who will entertain at the Carnival-Bazaar to be held at the City Center Casino, 133 W. 55 St. this Sunday, May 4 through Wednesday, May 7. Admission is free to all. Doors open from 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday and from 11 a.m. to midnight Monday through Wednesday.

Lecture-Concert On Russian Music

The Mighty Five of Russian Music, a lecture-concert by Boris Voronovsky, is scheduled for this Sunday, May 4 at 8:15 p.m. at the Metropolitan Music School, 111 W. 88 St. The session will cover the works and times of Balakirev, Borodin, Cui, Moussorgsky and Rimsky-Korsakov.

1947—CRITICS PRIZE PLAY

"A really welcome event—calls for a celebration." —Daily Worker
ALL MY SONS
By Arthur Miller Staged by Ella Kazan
Beth Merrill - Arthur Kennedy - Ed Begley
CORNET Theatre, 48th St. W. of B'way. CI 6-5870
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:40

"The liveliest and most tuneful Musical Comedy of the season."
—Richard Watts, Jr., POST
"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view." —S. Sillen

FINIAN'S RAINBOW

46th ST. THEATRE, West of B'way
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Evenings 8:00, 4:30, 2:30, 3:00, 2:40, 1:30
Mat. Wed. & Sat. 3:00, 2:40, 1:30, 1:20, 1:10, 1:00

2 SHOWS EVERY SUNDAY

"A work of great human warmth."
—S. Sillen, Daily Worker

The Whole World Over

A new comedy by KONSTANTINE SIMONOV
Adaptation by THELMA SCHNEE
STEPHEN UTA JOSEPH SANFORD
BERKASY HAGEN BULOFF WEISBERG
BILTMORE, 47 St. W. of B'way CI 6-9353. No Mon.
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Art Leaders Protest Recall of U. S. Painting Exhibit

Ninety of America's foremost artists, art dealers, museum directors, art critics and educators have addressed a public letter to President Truman and Secretary of State George Marshall, "vigorously" protesting the cancellation and recall of the State Department exhibitions of American painting on tour in South America and Europe.

The letter, initiated by the Art Division of the Progressive Citizens of America, was signed by such artists as Robert Cronbach, Ben Shahn, Mitzi Solomon, Jack Levine, E. McKnight Kauffer, Jose de Creeft, I. Rice Pereira, Abraham Rattner, Max Weber, Milton Avery, John Sloan, Raphael Soyer, Chaim Gross, Adolf Dehn, William Gropper, Charles Sheeler, William Zorach and Doris Lee.

MEET MAY 5

An Artists Action Meeting to protest the exhibition's recall will be held Monday evening, May 5, at the Hotel Capitol, under the joint sponsorship of PCA's Art Division, An American Group, Artists Equity, Artists League of America, Audubon Society, New York Society of Women Painters, the Serigraph Society and the Sculptors Guild.

The State Department's action, says the letter to Truman and Marshall, "has the effect of condemning American art and therefore not only discredits American culture, but undermines its great possibilities for creating good will between our own country and the rest of the world. . . . We can think of no better way to achieve understanding and friendship among the United Nations than by such exchanges of their arts and sciences."

Calling the withdrawal of the exhibitions "a violation of the democratic tenets recently set forth by Secretary Marshall," the letter urges the State Department to rescind the order and to allow the exhibits to continue as scheduled.

Text of the letter follows:
To President Truman and Secretary Marshall:

"We, the undersigned, vigorously protest the cancellation and recall of the State Department exhibitions of American painting on tour in South America and Europe.

"We feel that the action of the State Department has the effect of condemning American Art and therefore not only discredits American culture, but undermines its great possibilities for creating good will between our own country and the rest of the world.

"We cannot agree with Secretary of State Marshall's statement that there are better ways of spending the taxpayer's money. On the contrary, we feel that all culture is important to all mankind and as such should receive the greatest amount of encouragement and dissemination. We can think of no better way to achieve understanding and friendship among the United Nations, than by such exchanges of their arts and sciences.

"The attacks against this form of American cultural expression appears, to us, a violation to the democratic tenets recently set forth by Secretary Marshall.

"We urge, therefore, that this order be rescinded and the exhibitions be allowed to continue as scheduled. Further, we urge that many other such cultural activ-



Nora Kaye, as the Queen in Tchaikovsky's 'Swan Lake' featured by Ballet Theatre at the City Center.

ities, of ever broader and wider scope, be included in the State Department program."

IWO Cultural Tours To 50 Mine, Mill Towns

The International Workers Order is sponsoring four cultural tours, starting the first week of May which will cover shows and rallies in about 50 mine, mill and factory communities.

Each unit, which travels by auto, includes a singer, an IWO officer and motion picture equipment.

Present tours include the following teams going out:
Dave Greene, secretary of the New York IWO City Central Committee, and singer Norman Atkins, Ohio Valley, May 7 to 21.

Jefferson Theatre Workshop Dance
The Jefferson Theatre Workshop which Al Saxe directs will give a

Jerry Trauber, chairman, IWO Veterans Committee, with folk singer Russell Daville, up-state New York and New England today through May 4.

John E. Middleton, IWO vice-president, and singer Al Moss, Western Pennsylvania, May 3 to May 6. Mario D'Inzillo, president of the Garibaldi Society, and songstress Charlotte Anthony, the Pennsylvania anthracite coal region, May 3 to 5.

dance and variety show this Saturday night at the Jefferson School at 8 p. m. It's to raise funds to carry on the work of the group.

LATE SHOW TONIGHT

IRVING Place Nr. 14 St. GR. 5-6975

Harry Baur
LIFE and LOVES of **ALSO**
BEETHOVEN

ARTKINO'S
ALEXANDER NEVSKY
Music by PROKOFIEFF

THE ROAD HOME
Starring **OLIG ZHAKOV**
"Professor Monck"
AN ARTIST PICTURE - Produced in U. S. S. R.
Stanley 7th Ave. bet. 42 & 43 Sts. Doors Open 8:45 A. M.

ALAN LADD
and **RUSSELL**
in **CALCUTTA**
A Picture of **DANCE SULLIVAN**
and **BAND**
OLD TIME SONGS
GOLD & SILVER
MUSIC & DANCES
PARAMOUNT

Cornel WILDE - Maureen O'HARA
'The HOMESTRETCH'
A 20th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor
Plus on Stage
HAZEL SCOTT • The BARRY'S
CARL RAVAZZA • HENNY YOUNGMAN
ROXY
7th Ave. & 50th St.

50th ST. BEVERLY at 3rd
GREATER THAN "ODD MAN OUT"
THE INFORMER
MICHAEL REDGRAVE - BARBARA MULLEN in
"HAS THE GLEAN"
JEANNIE OF GOLD—TIMES
SUN: STOLEN LIFE & WARSAW CONCERTO

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
126 EAST 14th STREET
Now Through Monday
John Crawford John Garfield
"HUMORESQUE"
Martha O'Driscoll Tom Conway
"CRIMINAL COURT"

JEFFERSON 14 St. & 3rd Ave.
Maureen O'Hara - Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
"SINBAD THE SAILOR"
& **"BEAT THE BAND"**
Plus Tonight 5 Acts

Say . . . I Saw Your
Your Ad in the Daily
Worker . . .

2nd Record Year! **"THE YEAR'S BEST FILM"**
David Platt, Daily Worker
OPEN CITY
"SENSATIONAL—DON'T MISS IT!"
LIBERTY HALL
WORLD, 49th St.
Laf. 7th Ave. CI 7-5347-DOOR 10:30 AM

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Prize Winning Color
"STONE FLOWER"
Russian (English titles)
"One of the Best"—LIFE
—ALSO—
"CARDINAL"
and the QUEEN
French (English titles)
Century's VOGUE
Conway del. Ave. & Ave. N. - Tel. 4-3134

Eugene Dennis Arraigned; Deny DA's High Bail Demand

Eugene Dennis, General Secretary of the Communist Party, and Leon Josephson, local attorney, were arraigned in Federal Court here yesterday and released in bail for appearance next Monday in Federal Court at Washington, D. C. Both men, acting separately and represented by different counsel, are seeking court tests of the constitutionality of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

In both cases, U. S. District Attorney McGoeey called for high bail in red-baiting speeches, but failed of his objective when defense counsel vigorously assailed hysterics in the courtroom.

Judge William Bondy agreed that the name of a man's party had no bearing on bail and sharply reduced McGoeey's figures.

Dennis' bail was set at \$3,000 against \$10,000 asked by the District Attorney. His appearance constituted what is legally conceived as surrender on a Washington indictment for contempt of Congress because he refused to obey a subpoena issued by the Un-American Committee last month.

CHALLENGE COMMITTEE

In arguing for high bail, McGoeey called Dennis' refusal to appear "contumacious," but Joseph R. Brodsky of 100 Fifth Ave., attorney for the Communist leader, told the court he had advised Dennis to challenge the committee's right to exist and to use the methods it employs.

"This man comes into court proudly proclaiming the fact that he is a member of the Communist Party," Brodsky said. "He is equally proud that he was elected and holds the position of General Secretary of the Party. I resent the attempt to set Communists apart from other Americans."

Brodsky went on to relate the grounds on which he had advised Dennis to challenge the committee and which Dennis had set forth in a letter to the committee explaining why he would not appear. The validity of the enabling act and the composition and methods of the committee were attacked in the letter.

When McGoeey resumed red-baiting with a remark that Communists weren't the same as other people to him and would not have the same rights if it were up to him, Brodsky cited the impressive May Day showing of Army, Navy and Marine veterans "marching under the banner of the Communist Party."

Judge Bondy declared that "even Communists are entitled to fair treatment and will get it in this court," but Brodsky declared he could not accept the formulation "even Communists." While asserting that he had no desire to engage in political discussion, Bondy agreed that Brodsky's alternative formulation — "Communists, Democrats and Republicans will alike get fair treatment here" — was better.

Josephson, who has also emphasized his membership in the Communist Party, appeared to plead "not guilty" to a New York indictment resulting from refusal to testify before a subcommittee of the Un-American Committee, in New York, and to surrender on a Washington indictment for defying the full committee. McGoeey asked \$5,000 on each indictment alleging that Josephson was involved "in the case of Gerhart Eisler."

He detailed lurid charges by J. Edgar Hoover and others about a "passport ring" that does not figure in the indictments.

Samuel A. Neuberger, attorney for Josephson, called the court's attention to the fact that the actual indictments were for misdemeanors. Bondy accordingly set bail at \$2,500 on each indictment.

Bail was arranged by Robert Dunn and Louis Coleman, acting for the Civil Rights Congress.

Claims Robeson's Voice Is Too 'Revolutionary'

By Max Gordon

KINGSTON, N. Y., May 2.—The mere inflection of Paul Robeson's singing voice can throw a crowd into a revolutionary frenzy, Albany city attorney James J. McGuiness claimed today. He paid the "tribute" at a Supreme Court hearing here on the Albany administration's ban of a Robeson concert.

Supreme Court Justice Isidore Bookstein, Albany Republican, reserved decision on the suit to bar the city from interfering with the concert. The plea was made by the Carver Cultural Society, sponsor of the concert scheduled for May 9 at Philip Livingston Junior High School.

Meanwhile, concert preparations are going ahead. Justice Bookstein had issued a temporary injunction earlier this week barring interference by the city.

In Albany, a temporary committee on civil rights, organized to fight the ban, is proceeding with radio broadcasts, circulars, etc., to force Mayor Erastus Corning and the Board of Education to rescind the prohibition on the use of the school building.

BAN STANDS

The Mayor yesterday told a delegation representing the committee, which is composed of leaders of some 30 organizations and several prominent individuals, that the ban still stands because a Robeson concert is "highly controversial."

The plea for an injunction against the city was argued this morning by Arthur J. Harvey, attorney for the Cultural Society. Harvey maintained that the city could not "capriciously and arbitrarily" lift a permit for use of a school building once it had been granted.

The permit was given in August, 1946, with the Board of Education fully aware that Robeson was to be the singer, he said. After elaborate preparations had been made for the event, which is a church benefit, the Board suddenly and without explanation withdrew it on April 22, 17 days before the event.

WHY THE BAN

He said he "presumed" from reports that the ban was placed on Robeson because he was cited as a sponsor of the American Youth for Democracy by the House Un-American Committee.

"The Un-American Committee is run by none other than that great liberal, unbiased blood-brother of Mr. McGuiness, John E. Rankin of Mississippi," Harvey told the court.

DOESN'T LIKE LINK

"If you're against lynching, the committee says there is no place in America and you should get out," Harvey said.

McGuiness, obviously uncomfortable at this link with Rankin, interjected:

"All we want is that Robeson should hire a hall; we're not against his singing in Albany."

Appearing for the American Legion, which up to today was the sole organization supporting the ban, George W. Greene, county adjutant, delivered the usual red-baiting harangue against those who want to overthrow our government. He maintained that the fact that the Soviet Union considered Robeson a friend was reason enough to bar him.

Greene quoted from a Daily

Worker account of last Friday's Robeson rally in a New York armory, rewritten as a story in the Albany Knickerbocker News, which said that Robeson's thundering of the words, "I'll keep on fighting until I'm dying" threw the crowd into a frenzy.

When Harvey explained the words were part of the song, Old Man River, the court roared.

But McGuiness jumped to his feet to explain that it was by such insidious inflections in his voice that Robeson was able to convert thousands of innocents to Communism, and to shake the foundations of our society.

Appearing as a "friend of the court" in behalf of the Civil Rights Congress, Emanuel Bloch, New York attorney, maintained that the essential question involved was whether any city official could revoke permits for cultural events because he does not like his political ideas.

He reminded the court that the Communist Party is a legal party in New York, and any artist has as much right to be a Communist as a Democrat or a Republican, without suffering legal handicaps. He warned that suppression of artists because of their political ideas is the road Hitler took.

Decision in the case may hinge on several legal technicalities, the chief one being whether a local board of Education can rescind a permit entirely at its own discretion, without reason.

The Albany Catholic hierarchy, generally known to be behind the action of the city officials, came out into the open today with an editorial in the diocesan paper, the EVANGELIST backing the ban.

Duclos Offers Compromise in Cabinet Crisis

Communist Minister Jacques Duclos offered a compromise proposal yesterday to solve French wage problems and avert a showdown over government wage policy.

Duclos suggested a system of bonuses to workers who produced more than their normal quota to replace wage increases.

His proposal came after Premier Paul Ramadier told the National Assembly he would insist on a full vote of confidence for the government's wage-freezing policy, and would resign his government if it were not forthcoming.

Boss Painters Sign

DETROIT, May 2.—Three hundred small painter contractors signed today with the Painters Union on the second day of the build trades walkout. The employers agreed to the 23c per hour increase demanded by the 16,500 AFL members on strike.



by BARNARD RUBIN

WHEN George V. Denny, moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air, introduced the main speaker favoring the proposition that the Communist Party should be outlawed, he deliberately neglected to inform the radio audience that Edward A. Hayes was the leader of one of this country's leading fascist organizations—American Action. . . .

TOWN TALK

More on the America's Town Meeting of the Air program: As you may have read, as a result of their forum, Does Our New Foreign Policy Lead to Peace or War, the program received 15,000 letters from every state in the union of which 13,262 expressed the opinion that the Truman Doctrine is leading the nation to war. So the other night Denny introduced his program with an uncalled for lengthy apology for the results of the poll. . . .

And again, on the same program, When the debate was on trusts and cartels, Denny very adroitly managed to avoid seeing Howard Armbruster, one of the leading authorities on I. G. Farben and author of Treason's Peace, who was in the audience and was requesting permission to speak. . . .

Movie director Henry Hathaway was shooting scenes in New York a few days ago for the film Kiss of Death. He hired 200 extras for crowd scenes at the St. Nicholas boxing arena. Despite the fact that large numbers of Negroes frequent the St. Nicholas, not one was hired. When the shooting was through, the line formed outside of the arena to see the fights scheduled that night. The first seven people on the line were Negro. . . .

Billy Rose's publicity manager, Charles Washburn says he doesn't expect more than three nightclubs to be running this summer. . . .

Cab Calloway has just signed a new singer—Louise Jones. . . .

The Nightclub Owners' Association considering a joint announcement of a 10 percent cut in prices. . . .

Ben Hecht will write the scenario for Luther Adler's film Profit by Experience as a return gesture for Adler's having directed his play A Flag Is Born. . . .

Kay Francis taking hot jazz lessons from duo-pianists Carter and Bowie at Cerutti's in the small hours of the morning. . . .

President Aleman of Mexico was at the Carnival the other night laughing at Olsen and Johnson. . . .

Conductor Jay Blackton gave his baton to Babe Ruth at the 21 Club and asked for an autographed baseball in return. . . .

Basil Rathbone will play his 34th Shakespearean role when he plays in the Theatre Guild on the Air version of Macbeth May 11. . . .

While the De Marcos dance at the Plaza's Persian Room, a detective is on hand to guard Sally De Marco's Yonkheer diamond which she wears while performing. . . .

Lee J. Cobb is being asked by Billy Rose to star in his play The Bridge this fall. . . .

Glass Menagerie due for a one week's stand at the Newark Opera House starting Monday. . . .

Ted Ward's play Our Lan' still being sought by many producers. Ward, contrary to a story in the New York Post, is holding out only to make up his mind as to which producer would put on the show best without losing or blurring any of its connotations. . . .

Maurice Chevalier, who dedicates his Place Pigalle song to that famous French cafe, is now dedicating it to the new Place Pigalle nightclub which will open in New York at the Croydon Hotel. (Place Pigalle was one of the dirtiest spots in France and was known to GIs as Pig Alley). . . .

Seventy-nine-year-old John Cavanaugh (of that restaurant) tells customers of the days when fashionable beauties like Lillian Russell weighed a slim 155 lbs. Claims she used to ask him to bring her a four-pound steak to start a meal, then go through a regular multi-course dinner and wind up with two desserts, charlotte russe and then an ice cream filled chocolate roll—plus coffee and bonbons. . . .

Burt Lancaster taking medical treatments for a throat ailment. . . .

Street Scene planning a road company. . . .

NEWSPAPER TALK

At the May Day Parade press table: the reporter from the Sun asking people who Paul Robeson is. . . .

The usual arguments about how many marchers in the parade. Reporters running back and forth from the police to get their figures and then to Larry Adamson, the May Day Committee public relations man, to get the committee's figures. Warren Moscow of the Times saying he wouldn't use either figure and that he could make an accurate count of any crowd unaltered. . . .

The World Telegram's ace red-baiter, Fred Woltman, stooge Nelson Frank and a group of assistants looking hard for provocative stuff. They got excited once trying to find out the names of the bands playing the Internationale. . . .

The Dubinsky boys antagonized quite a few of the photographers. The ILGWU (Local 91) building, the old Tammany Hall, was an ideal spot for the cameramen as it faced the marchers making their final swing into Union Square. The boys from "Acme," the "Times," "NBC" and "Paramount" went up there with their stuff. They were promptly tossed out by Harry Greenberg, a Dubinsky stooge. The boys were raving and one of them said, "What's the matter with that guy—here his own members are marching and he sabotages them!" . . .

See you Monday. . . .

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